Mostly sunny today with high 46-54; tomorrow increasing cloudiCouncil To Study

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ness and warmer.

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BUDGET-SOUEEZING DRIVE OPENED

Reds Say Captured Marines "Confess" To Germ Warfare

Allied Offer To Swap Sick POWs Ignored

TOKYO, Monday, Feb. 23 (A) - The Chinese Communist radio Sunday resumed its major germ war propaganda offensive against the U.S. with claims two captured Marine officers "confessed" taking part in the campaign.

Both the U.S. State Department and the United Nations Command previously have branded the Red germ charges as false. · The new Communist blasts ap-

peared to be timed to coincide with

Assembly sessions in New York.

The Reds completely ignored Gen. Mark Clark's renewed offer

to exchange sick and wounded

prisoners of war, transmitted Sun-

day by liaison officers to the Pan-

stalemated prisoner of war issue-

Coed And Her Boy the opening of the U. N. General Friend, 16, Again Sought By Police

coed and her 16-year-old Bethesda, Reds Want Forced Repatriation Md., boy friend blossomed anew Clark repeated earlier U. N. of last night, and today the couple fers to exchange ailing prisoners were the object of a 13-state police pending final settlement of the

The last romantic escapade of chief stumbling block to an armi-Michael O'Connell, 16, and Jane stice. The Reds insist on the ex-Jacqueline Mengoni, 18, of Trenton, change of all prisoners including N. J., ended in Daytona Beach, Fla. those who do not want to return when they were apprehended 10 voluntarily to Communist contr days after their disappearance The new Red propaganda drive from the Bucknell campus Feb. 4. kicked off with a 6,000 word state

This time they are believed headed for Trenton, or Connectiwith with chieft matrimony, who was identified as former chief cut, with object matrimony.

The boy's father, J. E. O'Connell of staff of the First Marine air of Bethesda, filed a missing person, wing in Korea. report on his son with Montgomery was Maj. Roy H. Bley, described County Md. police last night.

and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marine air wing. Both were said Joseph L. Mengoni, came to the visit. During the evening, Michael guns. and the girl left the house osten- Confessions "Extortions" to Elkton, Md., to be married.

Allan Haywood, CIO Leader, Dies

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 22 supplies to the Red front lines. (P)-Organized labor lost its third leader in three months last night when Allan Haywood, executive vice president of the Congress of Alles, Reds Fight Industrial Organization, collapsed and died while carrying on his life's work—unionism.

Have red, bitter foe of community for the community of the community of

Haywood, bitter foe of commu nism who compared joining a union with joining a church, died of SEOUL, Monday, Feb. 23 (A) _ preciate why they must be su a heart attack while addressing a Reinforced Allied troops fought a jected to certain restrictions and a union meeting here. He collapsed small but bitter eight-hour battle continuous tough training schedule on the speakers platform. Firemen attempted to revive him but the Korean Western Front Sunday, uslabor executive-rushed to Wilkes- ing rifle butts and hand grenades Bolte Will Be Successor Barre Hospital-died without re- before disengaging under cover of Eddy will retire March 31 as

within his own ranks, follows those frozen 155-mile front.

he was defeated in his bid for union control by Walter P. Reuther. Haywood was re-elected vice On the Central Front, the Com-

"Grievous Loss," Reuther Says Upon learning of Haywood's and at Rocky Point in the Sniper

death last night, Reuther said in Ridge sector, but were repulsed.

Taylorville for burial, the funeral date is expected to be Tuesday or Wednesday. He is survived by his Taylorville for burial, the funeral date is expected to be Tuesday or Wednesday. He is survived by his Taylorville for burial, the funeral date is expected to be Tuesday or Wednesday. He is survived by his Taylorville for burial, the funeral today announced an increase from 10 to 15 cents in the price of its Sunday editions, Carolina, South Carolina and the District of Columbia. widow, the former Kate Drwsnap and three children.

Yugoslavia Hints It Seeks Allies Against Russian Aggression

day, Feb. 23 (#-Yugoslavia today marked "good." warned that the United States must oppose Russian imperialism at all jor items to be settled, the legis- acted upon. points of the globe or risk collapse lature is in "better shape than as a world power. The Communist usual," says Senate President Delregime hinted it was willing to la (D-Balto 5th). enter into defensive alliances against such aggression.

Vice President Edvard Kardelj, been enacted by the House, and says will be available. who guides the nation's foreign approved 12 resolutions and four per cent income tax cut that would policies, in a speech before the joint resolutions. Fourth Congress of the Peoples The House has passed 80 bills, and apply the remaining millions CHICAGO, Feb. 22 (A) - Em Front, war-born organization of the of which the Senate has concurred on reduction of real estate taxes. ployes at a South Side elevated sta-

anti-Axis resistance movement. His speech-key address during joint resolutions.



Bohlen, State Department counselor, has won Russian approval as the next U. S. ambassador to Moscow, according to an informed source in the Red capital.

Retiring Europe Army Chief Says 'We're Well Set'

troops in Europe.

Lt. Gen. Manton S. Eddy will 1,300 Reach Freedom sibly to get a hamburger at a It could not be learned immedi- leave soon with the Western de- Another 1,300 refugees poured nearby restaurant. Later they ately if the Marine wing carried fense picture looking far better into West Berlin yesterday-ma telephoned that they were en route the two officers on its rolls as than it did when he arrived in Aug- of them just one jump ahead

branded purported germ war con- Then the Soviet Army in East sometimes wear the black fessions by Air Force fliers as "ex- Germany had a 3-to-1 advantage forms of the old Hitler SS. tortions" obtained by force, depri- in combat strength over Allied Squads of these SSD police Schwable claimed the U. S. Joint reinforcement.

Chiefs of Staff directed the Ma- "Ready For Anything" rine air wing, the Air Force and

choke off the movement of Red

"The U. S. Army in Europe to- munist labor unions. day is in a high state of readiness and is doing a fine job in maintaining its combat efficiency. It composed of soldiers who kno why they are over here. They a

The death of the 64-year-old pounded a Red tank park on the has been five years in the perma-

of Phil Murray, former CIO presi- For the first time in nine days, His successor will be Lt. Gen. president of the American Federa- Korea returned empty-handed. No foot soldier, who has been comtion of Labor. Murray and Green Russian-built MIGs were sighted. manding the U. S. Seventh Army now probing for waste and subverboth cars were crushed. Both trol-The eight-hour ground action at Stuttgart under USAREUR.

mining pit in England to the CIO's site at Panmunjom, was one of never went to West Point, Eddy a bitter fight for the presidency of Front early Sunday. A smashing Patton's Third Army a cross related studies. the vast union. Believed to be heir hit-and-run attack by an Allied France and Germany in the last apparent to Murray's leadership, Chinese defenders the Fight win a fight.

The voice is only part of the motorman of the down-bound apparent to Murray's leadership, Chinese defenders the Fight win a fight.

munists jabbed with small 40-man Sales Set Record thrusts east of the Hantang River

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (A) - tained in 1952.

Assembly, With '53 Session Half Over, In "Good" Shape tended for Rafael Trujillo, former president of the Dominican Republic. Reuther accused Republicans in Congress of engaging in a "propbe in broad general terms.

a smoke screen.

This opinion was laid down by passed 79 bills, of which 28 have

international problems and chart- and budgetary reductions; teach- who contended the cut could be 20 scooped a cucumber, one dressed ed a course for the nation's Soc- ers' salary increase; 12-year roads per cent, instead of 15.

"Such an army is ready for any-The death of the 64-year-old Haywood, who was hailed in some labor circles as "Mr. CIO" and recognized as an achiever of unity within his own ranks, follows those within his own ranks, follows those

dent, and William Green, late Sabre jets patrolling Northwest Charles L. Bolte, another oldtime Mundt is a morpher.

Haywood, who rose from a coal northeast of the truce conference A 60-year-old Chicagoan, who Voice of America program.

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 22 (P) - The proposed revamping of the horse Trujillo, now head of his coun- aganda carnival" to convince the 1953 session of the General Assem- racing administration; a manda- try's delegation to the United Na- average taxpayer that tax relief bly is half over. If the legislators tory auto inspection bill; and leas- tions, did not attend the reception BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Mongot a report card, it could be ing and tax bills affecting oyster- which was picketed by 40 marchmen. Not counting, of course, the ers representing the anti-Trujillo

> of how to return to the taxpayers nearby. On the record, the Senate has Board of Revenue Estimates now police station for questioning, but duce income taxes an averaged 79 bills of which 28 have

Gov. McKeldin suggested a 15 take up about four millions of it, No Wonder It Smelled

in 27, and 19 resolutions and three The House immediately passed tion noticed today that one of the such a bill and sent it on to the coin-operated baggage lockers the three-day conference-reflect. Still before the lawmakers are Senate. But there it met stern op- smelled a little pungent. ed Yugoslavia's official opinions on the budget and possible tax cuts position by a bloc of Democrats Working breathlessly,

falists and "working peoples" to program to cost the taxpayers After a lively debate, the matter out of the locker into a garbage about a billion dollars overall; a was put off until tomorrow night. can and firmly closed the lid.

East German Refugee Slain By Red Police

Woman Wounded, Reaches U. S. Zone

BERLIN, Feb. 22 P-Communist police killed a man and wounded a woman fleeing across the border into the American sector, West Berlin police announced today. At the same time the Red Gestapo was reported making hundreds of arrests in the Soviet

incident in two days.

West Berlin police said an East Berlin couple, trying to escape to the West with two truckloads of ings to halt and dashed across the Schilling Bridge into the American sector late Saturday night.

Truck Rolls Into U. S. Zone The Russian sector police fired everal shots, killing a friend of he couple who had undertaken to rive one of the trucks, and ounding the woman. The truck with the slain driver crashed into reached the American sector and

HEIDELBERG, Germany, Feb. East sector police fired on three He reported that Miss Mengoni as former ordnance officer of the 22 (P)—A quiet American soldier, refugee cars which crashed with a battlefield will of iron, is through the border barriers at two preparing to relinquish command points Friday but did not hurt any-O'Connell home yesterday for a 1952 by Communist anti-aircraft of more than 250,000 American body. The four persons in the cars asked for political asylum.

ust, 1950 - a black month in world Wilhelm Zaisser's secret poli

vation of sleep and other means. forces in West Germany, and could reported by West Berlin quarter The long statement attributed to have jumped off any day without to be particularly active this week the Navy to establish a "contamiThe Allies have increased their along the Baltic coast from Rosration belt" cores. But Vernaming the Allies have increased their along the Baltic coast from Rosration belt" cores. But Vernaming the Allies have increased their nation belt" across Red Korea to combat forces several times over. tock to Stralsund in raids directed which at least 58 persons were Saturday night. "We're well set," said Eddy, a rugged military man who rarely speaks for quotation in an inter
"Battrday light.

Dead is Ed Hill, St. James, who was an engineer on the ment seizure of their property as the towns of La Venta and Tagus.

The Senate Appropriations Computer Services." rugged military man who rarely houses who had resisted governico City.

Revamped Voice' tracks. **Setup Predicted**

Sen Mundt (R-SD) predicted today the park. that all of the government's varibefore disengaging under cover of a smoke screen.

In the district March 31 as commander-in-chief, U. S. Army, Europe (USAREUR), because he can be successor

Eddy will retire March 31 as commander one head as a result of current investi-doors.

The other car reportedly had 90 persons aboard—so many the motorman was unable to close the doors.

may be submitted to Congress in a and crashed into the upcoming

Mundt is a member of the Sen- Passengers Crushed ate investigations subcommittee All the passengers in the front of sion in the State Department's leys were smashed to splinters.

second ranking job, recently lost two bitter clashes on the Western led a spearhead corps of George relations subcommittees making be among the unidentified dead, The Voice is only part of the

formation setup. The department brakes he heard a "dry crack." also makes use of motion pictures. He said the brakes failed to slow some news services, libraries and the said the brakes laned to slow interview he is opposed to any In Soviet Elections student exchanges.

The Federal Reserve Bank's an- also are carried on under the Point to have his foot amputated. nual report on department store Four program for technical aid to "The CIO and the entire nation have suffered in the death of Allan WASHINGTON Town and the entire nation by the today that record highs were at-

cuffs broke out today among 2,000 heavier tax burdens on the mil- quest even standby powers.

Although there still are the ma- flood of local bills that must be Dominican Revolutionary party. The pickets were not involved in Congress.

two were released immediately.

chicken and 45 boned, skinned fish



Accused Counterfeiter

da, Md., street with his attorney, Charles B. Heinemann, after his arraignment on a counterfeiting charge. Storey, a Department of Agriculture employe, entered no plea and was released under \$2,000 bond. Secret Service agents said they found plates engraved to make \$10 bills in a cabin owned by Storey.

One Dead, 25 Hurt

As Trains Collide,

Engine Blows Up

ministration today.

One influential Republican sena-

formed such a measure would be

Republican leader, said in another

acceptable to the President.

At Least 58 Die In Trolley Crash **Near Mexico City**

baya on a steep grade near a sidis believed in critical condition. ing where the cars usually wait

90 Aboard One Car

One of the cars was bound down from the track. Bryce Worthing nied by the House. grade from the Lions National ton, publisher of the Sheldon Sun, Park in the foothills 15 miles from the plant Mexico City. It was loaded with the plow then exploded, showering tions subcommittee which handled ocrats have not availed themselves families returning from picnics in steam.

the area with debris and scalding the military requests, says he besteam.

Controls Freeze

The cars were due to pass at

Only one of the trolley crews He also serves on Senate foreign could be located. The others may

since they are not uniformed. Activities in the same field as Francisco Flores Sanchez, had standby controls, including the

Charged By Reuther

gress is preparing a "phony tax Eisenhower told his news confer-councils. NEW YORK, Feb. 22 P-Fisti- package" which will "place even ence last week that he will not re- For each deputy's seat there is

statement, "there is no intention

Today's Chuckie Bartender to Barfly: "Don't

you think you've had enough to drink?"

Barfly: "Misshen, Lister, I only had tee martoonies and I'm not as much under the affluence of inkahol as some thinkle may peep, and the drunker I stand here the longer

-General Features Corp. its first "live ammunition" tests of which the gun is capable.

Austria Rejects Reds, Neo-Nazis, Stays Democratic VIENNA, Austria, Monday, Fel 23 (A) - Austria - hemmed oday after a parliamentary elecion in which both the Reds and Neo-Nazis suffered defeats. About 41/2 million voters elected new 165 - member Parliament which will determine the com-

plexion of the government for the next four years. With the conservative Catholic dicted that the coalition govern- by picked business and management which has run Austria since ment experts. 1945 will stay in another four years.

two of the 16 seats they held. The squeezing "every drop of water"

House Launches Trial Balloon On **Arms Fund Slash**

House has launched a trial balloon on a military spending cut but not the spending estimates of govern-Requests for a special appropriation of \$1,200,000,000 for the period ending June 30 were denied last week. Instead, the House told the services, with at least their partial the American people a rock-bottom agreement, to use money already budget," Taber said. on hand but earmarked for other

Twin questions still remain un-forces will study the requests of answered: Did the House action ac- all federal agencies tually save the taxpayers more Plan Worked Before than a billion; if so, can the same "Because of the tremendous size

delayed Chicago & Northwestern Hearings Scheduled

most attention. Congress agrees that any important budget-cutting to guide us, we will be able to

wacation spots for favored Com- the towns of La Venta and Tacu- hospitalized here today but none mittee begins hearings tomorrow on the total bill, which the House The passenger train rammed cut from \$2,300,000,000 to \$925,172,while others pass on the one-way into a coal tender ahead of the 920. So far, there is no indication plow, shearing the tender in two the military services will try to and hurling the plow some 70 feet get the Senate to restore funds de-

Rep. Wigglesworth (R - Mass), balanced for the first time since lieves the whole cut will show up as savings. But he is not sure.

'Slight Of Hand," Mahon Says

the whole thing was a bit of financial "sleight of hand" and the services "undoubtedly" will be back Cold held sway over most of the asking for some of these funds in nation Sunday with a grip which A compromise on economic controls providing for a 90-day freeze on prices and wages in the event of believes it will mean some savings.

And it was going to get even colder through the northeastern part of

a hot war was reported under consideration by the Eisenhower adit is estimated, to balance it and erates, permit the 10 per cent reduction The shiver-bringing tempera-One influential Republican sena-in personal income taxes advocat-tor, who didn't want to be quoted by Rep. Reed (R-NY) for mid-Minn., and a -4 at Green Bay, by name, said he has been in- 1953.

However, Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Stalin Is Unopposed

MOSCOW, Feb. 22 (A) - Prime 27, unusual for that area. Senate Banking Committee mem- Minister Joseph Stalin and most bers are known to be drafting a leaders of the government and proposed bill under which the Communist Party were candidates Jack Benny Stricken; President could exercise the freeze in local elections today. No one TV Show Cancelled powers in the event of an emer-opposed them.

Voters in seven of Russia's 16 WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (A) — The administration wants to keep Republics began casting ballots in Benny's television show, scheduled CIO President Walter Reuther desome materials and allocation conthe early morning hours to choose for tonight at 7:30 p. m., EST, clared today that the GOP Controls in operation but President deputies for local "soviets" or was cancelled after the comedian

one official candidate. Voters may

cast hellots for or against this can.

CBS said Benny's doctor report persons leaving a reception intended for Rafael Trujillo, former limites throughout America."

Eisenhower said he will consider any bill Congress passes, but redidate who represents the "Stalin-virus infection. Benny was taken Reuther accused Republicans in marked that any legislation must ist bloc Communists and non-party to Cedars of Lebanon Hospital for

"up to 11 per cent" is in the works. Troops May See Atom Gun to pass it at this session of the In Action In Nevada Tests

lature is in "better shape than usual," says Senate President Delusual," says Senate President Delof how to return to the taxpayers nearby.

The most immediate problem the disorder and about to prove by the House Ways and Means Committee which would reof how to return to the taxpayers nearby. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 M - with nuclear charged shells fired Eisenhowers Attend duce income taxes an average of few weeks what to expect in future guns. The Army has made public Washington's Church battles when atomic artillery demonstrations of the 85-ton, mobile weapon, but in all firing so far ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 22 (P)-

The Defense Department an- has used only standard explosive President and Mrs. Eisenhower nounced tonight that about 20,000 ammunition. men from the armed forces, in- The Nevada Proving Grounds, and heard the first President eulocluding 12,000 Army soldiers and about 80 miles northwest of Las gized today-the 221st anniversary officers, will have a hand in the Vegas, provides ample room for of Washington's birth.

1953 series of nuclear tests in experiments with atomic shells. Accompanied by Sen. Harry F. Nevada, scheduled to begin shortly. The Ucca Flats and Frenchman Byrd (D-Va), the Chief Executive Although both the Pentagon and Flats test areas are each about 15 and his wife motored here from the Atomic Energy Commission miles in diameter. A gun spotted nearby Washington for the regular have maintained official silence on in the foothills of the flanking 11 a. m., EST, service in 180-year-

Taber Reveals Fiscal Experts 23 (47) — Austria — hemmed on three sides by communism — remained in the democratic camp

'Operation Economy' Has Ike's Approval

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (A) -Chairman Taber (R-NY) of the Peoples Party winning 74 seats and House Appropriations Committee the left of center Socialists taking today proclaimed the start of an 73, leaders of the two groups pre- intensive budget-trimming study

Bearing the tactical label of "Op-The extreme right-wing Neo-Nazi eration Economy," the Taber drive League took a trouncing, losing has the announced purpose of from the \$78,600,000,000 budget sent to Congress as the last major act of the Truman administration, The aim is to cut as deeply as possible into an estimated 10 billion dollar deficit for the year starting July

Approved By Eisenhower Taber said his budget-squeezing

nvestigation had the "full approval" of President Eisenhower and the co-operation of Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge. In a statement in which he un-

veiled "Operation Economy," the ment agencies as "the ground work" for a balanced budget next

"Our aim is to eliminate the padding and squandering and give

Taber, chief spokesman for purposes and to make some sav- House foes of large-scale govern-

SHELDON, Ia., Feb. 22 M-A method be used to make the re- and complexity of the federal govhead-on collision of a storm-delayed Chicago & Northwestern budget and cut taxes?

ductions needed to balance the ernment," he said, "the appropriations committee and the full House tions committee and the full House can make intelligent cutbacks only erty owners. They were said to cials blamed brake failure and unit followed by a steam engine of the department of the d have made hundreds of arrests overloading for last night's head-on explosion killed one man and in-

"With the task forces reporting

The use of outside experts on budget studies was first tried by the committee during the Republican 80th Congress, when 30 investigators were put to work analyzing spending requests.

Taber said the "results spoke for themselves. The budget was

Mercury lumbles Rep. Mahon (D-Tex), former Over Most Of Nation

[By The Associated Press]

Former President Truman's total the country, the Weather Bureau

Wisc., were general throughout the Midwest, the Northeast and the Mississippi Valley states and were reported from as far south as Central Alabama, Mississippi, Northern Louisiana and South Texas. Del Rio, Texas, recorded a low of

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 22 (A-Jack was taken to a hospital suffering

treatment. He became ill last

His network radio show at 7 p. m., EST, was recorded ahead of time and not affected by his

sat in George Washington's pew

the subject, there is general ex-ranges of low, desert mountains old Christ Episcopal Church, of pectation that the Army will make could fire the full 20 miles distance which Washington was a founder

ing Davis. Dec. 1914." I got prowl-

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Here is a man who calls himself

Paper, Railway, Amcelle Honored U. S. Senator, J. Glenn Beall

sented Saturday at Valley Forge, tion at length.

fourth annual ceremonies marking George Washington's birthday,

The Western Maryland was honored for the two-hour pageant put on last October at Gettysburg, Pa. re-anacting Lincoln's visit there for his famous address. The celebration was part of the railway's 100th anniversary observance.

Lincoln rode a Western Maryland train on one leg of his trip from Washington

"A Wise Man Learns", an editorial which appeared in the Alcohi Mirror published by Allegany High School, received a \$100 prize and an honor medal. The school als was presented another award.

anese Corporation of America won an honor medal award for an adand good community public rela- rison, union president.

from the foundation.

Answer Smoke Call

smoke scare call Saturday after noon to the Metro Clothing Store corner of Baltimore and Sout Mechanic Street, next door to the Times-News building. Steam leaking from a condensor heating sysloor. No damage was reported.

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Beall Luncheon Guest At White House

was one of 14 luncheon guests of President Dwight D. Eisenhower at The Man With Plenty The Western Maryland Railway the White House last Wednesday a received one of the three chief which the main dishes were stuffed Of Moxie Freedoms Foundation awards pre- veal and rhubarb pie. The President discussed the foreign situa-

Senate, Vice President Nixon ask-A gold honor medal and \$1,000 ed him to preside over that body, was awarded to the firm at the and for more than an hour the Allegany Countian was the presiding officer of the "world's greatest deliberative body." A discussion of farm prices occupied the Senate during the time he was in the

> at a luncheon meeting of the D. C. Federation of Business Men in the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, and last night he was a guest and speaker at a Lincoln-Washington dinner in Frederick sponsored by the Republican organization.

Bus Drivers Meet The Amcelle plant of the Cel- For Strike Vote

All drivers and maintenance men, men will be able to vote at a meet- Knox

Henderson To Address **Businessmen's Meeting**

A dinner meeting of the South tem caused alarm on the second End Businessmen's Association will be held tonight at 6 o'clock, in the dining room of Grace Methdist Church.

Speaker for the occasion will be ssociate Judge George, Henderson of Allegany County Circuit

Rabbi Wilner To Talk At Frostburg College

Rabbi Herbert J. Wilner, of Conregation Ahavah Sholem, Blueield, W. Va., will represent the Jewish Chautauqua Society as lecturer at Frostburg State Teachers

Rabbi Wilner was formerly lead er of B'er Chayim Temple here. The National Federation of Temple qua which sends rabbis to colleges as part of an educational proformation concerning Judaism

\$750 Damages Sought In Suit Here

A damage suit for \$750 was led Thursday in Allegany County rcuit Court by a Parkersburg load man against Frederick and Vashington county men.

Bernard Henaghan of Parkersourg Road, Frostburg, is suing Charles K. Bowman of Washington County, and T. Eggle Russell of Frederick County

Henaghan charges that the truck operated by Bowman and owned y Russell struck his car that was parked off the road at the op of Red Hill on Route 40 June 10.

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Wisconsin Longhorn Cheese 53 lb.	Plate Boiling Beef 25c lb.	Sliced Spiced Luncheon Meat 2 lbs. 79c

Crisco 3-1b. con 87c

Ivory Flakes-Ivory Snow 2 to skos.	55 c
JOY "For Instant Dishwashing" Giant 73c 2 lg. btls.	59 c
Spic and Span small size 24c large economy size	75c
Lava Soap	17c

Carnay Soap ... 2 reg. size 15c .. 2 both size 21c Ivory Soap 2 med. size 15c 2 lg. size 25c 4 per. size 21c

The Old Second Guesser

Richard Harding Davis, the war with William Jennings Bryan over- dryman," Maybe he had somehim. I got to checking back on thing, his record, and it is a brilliant one as a writer and reporter

and one of the best dressed. He was the model profile in hi

Everybody's friend is everybody's with them.

Roosevelt's Rough Riders as a swept through Johnstown. private in the Spanish-American "At the sight of the first few

1. Rational

9. Heathen

12. On top

13. Enclose

14. Nickel

5. Fail to hit

10. Near (poet.)

in a cage

(sym.) 15. Hewing tool

16. Sea weed

through

or over

21. Unhappy

22. Wither

25. Railway

(abbr.)

37. Make choice

illustrator

and artist

(diminutive

44. Mother

45. Sprites

form)

(Shake-

47. The shank

49. Pillar

51. Bones

1. Irony

(anat.)

of stone 50. Watered silk

(anat.)

52. Expression

of sorrow

DOWN

23. Apex

26. Insane

32. Spigot

28. Tiny

17. Passage

schools and business firms in the two sessions. A meeting will be field, was attached to them as a thrilled with interest. After three Free State receiving 1952 awards held at 10 a. m. for men who work correspondent. One day after the hours they had passed in one unthe night shift while the night shift armistice, I was praising him to broken, steel-gray column, we join in the same prayers. But this

DAILY CROSSWORD

5. The human

6. Peruvian

Indian

8. Protective

case for

baking

wares

(VAr.) 9. Gasps

11. Completely

15. Like

prepared 13. Egress

7. Closes

3. Short sleep 19. Tidy

4. Half an em 20. Haul behind

hermetically 31. City (Port.)

ing at 6:15 p. m. Both meetings are "I don't like him," replied the hour passed and there was no halt, background. For him, there are no scheduled for the Allegany Trades colonel positively. "I think he was no breathing time, no open spaces memories of a Christian home, a pompous pup. I'll tell you why, in the ranks, the thing became un- saintly mother and Sunday School We were in camp in Cuba, and he canny, inhuman. You returned to walked up to me and said, watch it fascinated. It held the

18. Fortify

24. Nuisance

29. Consume

33. Addition

36. Rub out

40. Part of

46. Marshy

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it:

Is LONGFELLOW

AXYDLBAAXR

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used

for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apos-

trophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints.

A Cryptogram Quotation

HPSWKXW PH VEHA KERSW

FEAST ARE ONLY FUN AND FEED-HOLMES.

CEDIH IPUPIW GKI DWKI; RYA

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE TRUE ESSENTIALS OF A

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dam contract—when your main | ace, in which event East might

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Daily Bridge Lesson

defense is based on your distribu-

ion-always risks scaring your

Trumps. If you had previously

counted on your ruffing ability,

in case your partner made the

desired lead, you absolutely de-

stroy that vital potential asset

The declarer may be able to run

ponents into shifting to No

38. Attempts

"to be

42. Lampreys

30. Soft drinks

35. Thigh bones

27. Loose hang-

ing point

shirt and wash it for me.'

"What did you do?" I asked. Richard Harding Davis, the war ground, and wiped my feet on it. correspondent, had plenty of I told him in strong terms I moxie. After reporting my jam hadn't enlisted as a Chinese laun-

> 1914 when Davis went to Europe this exciting tale about one of the or us as a war correspondent. I bravest and most colorful men I ve already mentioned his great have ever known. ory of the German Army march- (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) ng through Brussels. I read it again. Here are the first three paragraphs:

Brussels, Friday, Aug. 21, 1914, m .- The entrance of the Ger-Army into Brussels has lost human quality. It was lost as a Christian. He was born and rearoon as the three soldiers who led ed in a Christian home. He went the army bicycled into the Boule- to Sunday School in his youth. He were contemporaries and great vard du Regent and asked the way vaguely remembers some Bible there are a couple to the Gare duNord. When they stories, Daniel, Samson, David and of old German proverbs which say, passed, the human note passed Goliath. He can recognize the 23rd

fool" and "Where's there's much "What came after them, and to the church, the Red Cross, the sun, there's much shadow." Here 24 hours later is still coming is not Community Chest. He attends that together we come to know men marching but a force of na- church when the mood strikes him. Col. Frank Knox, who was later ture like a tidal wave, an ava- He is a respectable citizen. He is vertising campaign entry publish- 1110, AFL Bus Drivers Union, will secretary of the Navy, was in the lanche, or a river flooding its not boastful, but under question ed in the Cumberland Times-News be held today to take a strike same artillery brigade with me banks. At this minute it is rolling ing, would say that he regards featuring the American way of Life vote, according to James H. Morduring World War I. He was a through Brussels as the swollen himself as a consistent Christian veteran, having been with Teddy waters of the Conemaugh Valley Actually, the accent in his life is

> Davis, the dandy in the regiments of the enemy, we were were bored. But when hour after second man has not had the same

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mystery and menace of fog rolling His childhood memories are blur- God through Jesus Christ His Son. from something but for something, red and shadowed and he would That is where our accent must be, saved for the Kingdom-only as toward you across the sea." That is what I call fine descrip-rather forget them. He does not Here is where we are putting you let Christ in Then I found a know the Bible very well, perhaps the accent in our church. There is It is up to you. He is knocking book, called "With The Allies," he cannot quote a single verse, but someone at the door of your heart, now. He will not break down the

Dick Davis had autographed to when he reads it, there are words at your door today, this very mom- door. Only you can open it. He 'Here, my good man, take this me as follows-"To John N. Wheel- that burn into his mind and ideas ent. "Be hold, I stand at the door may not stand outside very long. er from his friend, Richard Hard- that grip his soul. and knock. If you will hear my He will not wait forever. He Him-His dominant passion is to be of voice, and open the door, I will self has warned us. There is a

service to Christ and His Church. come in." That is the only way you knocking at the door that wants an of his arrest by the Germans when He tithes his money, time and will ever have any power in your answer. If you let Him in-now he joined their army on foot with- strength. He feels a deep concern life, or any peace or love or sacri- this will be the most glorious day out credentials and his narrow es- over the troubles of others. He will fice. That is the only way you will in your whole life. This is the accape from being shot forthwith as give an evening any time to visit ever be saved - saved not only cent for us-this and nothing else, a spy. Maybe in a later chapter, if families and try to lead them into I think my readers would be suffi- a redeeming relationship with Anyway, I got looking back to ciently interested, I will review Christ. When there is a job to be

it. Yes, he is a Christian, but you see, there is a different accent in his personal religion. It is not on respectability, but on sacrificial service. The accent in his religion kindles fire in his soul

makes in a church

Psalm. He contributes nominally know God and His Kingdom, I believe the most important thing is



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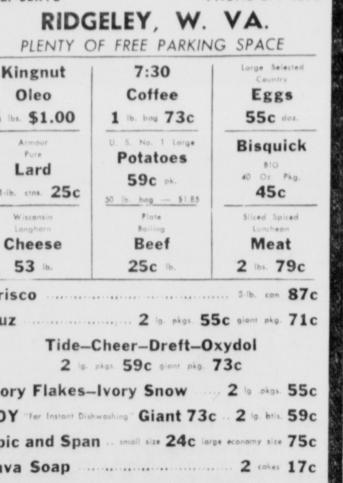
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dozen, or even sometimes thirteen tricks at No Trumps. If you pass the suit slam, however, instead of using your double as a lead-director, there is always the chance that your partner may make the killing lead ◆ AJ9654 AA65 • Q 10 8 7 WE (Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.) North East Dbl. West said ater this deal that he

would have led his heart K

against the 6-Spades if East had ot doubled. He would have been

nclined to open a diamond, espe-

cially in view of East's double of

that suit at the level of four But

that would have been impossible.

since he had not even one dia-

mond. Furthermore, it was quite

Tomorrow's Problem AAQ WE ♠ KJ96

be void of the suit. East of course

would have trumped the heart

and would have returned a dia-

mond to give West the setting

South more or less read the

situation that way when East

doubled the 6-Spades. His own

suit was so long-and North had

shown support for it-that he

felt there might well be twelve

tricks available in No Trumps. So

he took out to that declaration.

and twelve tricks were run in a

hurry, with seven in spades, one in hearts and two each in the If you will do a little calcula-

tion, you will see that East's

double of the 6-Spades cost his side over 1,500 points, or the sum

total of the slam's value plus that

of a one-trick defeat of the vul-

nerable contract.

The heart A won the K lead

His estimate proved correct.

trick with a ruff.

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.) After North's 1-Diamond South's 1-Spade and North's 2-Diamonds, how should the bidding go on this rubber deal?

Lonaconing Area To Organize For **Blood Bank Visit**

Citizens To Attend Meeting On Tuesday

LONACONING - To organize the district comprising Midland, lmore, Lonaconing, Nikep, Mosw and Barton for the Blood Bank firive, an important meeting will be held Tuesday 7:30 p. m. in the Red Cross room, Main street. James Getty is chairman.

To acquaint a new group of workers and explain the set-up, will be the purpose of the meeting. All organizations are requested to send two representatives.

Citizens of each community have been invited to attend, and plans will be instigated for contacting all citizens in the district.

From Barton, Mrs. Donald Wilson, Mrs. Lloyd Kroll, Mrs. Willam Harvey, Mrs. Arthur Hoffa, hairman; Ernest Poland, and Calvin Lamberson have been requested to attend.

Moscow residents invited are Mrs. Robert Jenkins and Mrs. Earl

Mrs. Thomas Vinci and Mrs.

Jack Devlin, William Wilson; and

At the Blood Bank set at the Alof the Holy Carlo Foreign Wars, home this Febru-

Westernport Girl Leads In Test

KEYSER - Nancy Belle McGiboney, daughter of Mrs. John H. McGiboney, Westernport, made the Correspondent Has highest grades in English placement and psychological tests ad- New Phone Number ministered to students entering Potomac State School in the second semester. She graduated from Bruce High School, and, a transfer from Mary Washington College, is a pre-education major.

Miss McGiboney scored 195 out of a possible 225. This mark was topped at the beginning of the fall term by John Bosley with 209 and MISS Dodds HaS Jane Morehouse, 201, both of Key-

Her score of 133 out of 200 in the psychological test, was followed by Robert Lee Beck, Cumberland, with 117. Beck is a medical technology major. He is a graduate of Mounds (111) High School.

Chamber To Name Four Directors

PIEDMONT — Ballots for the party colors and balloons were election of four new directors of used in decorations.

BARTON — The Barton Methodist Choir held its annual banquet of the church all Parent-Teacher Association was she with candles. Green and yellow dist Choir held its annual banquet of the church all Parent-Teacher Association was she with candles.

Frostburg PTA Plans **Program Tonight**

o'clock. The program will include Kay Winner, Mrs. Dolly Lee and a play, "And You Never Know" by Mrs. Dave Moffatt. a group of college students.

of each grade.

Central Boosters Will Meet Thursday Night

school will be discussed, at the club meeting. Membership cards Rabbi Wilner Will

Mail Truck Slated For Double Use

Westernport and a schedule will be Religion." set for the operation of the truck Miss Susan Richmond will be in L. Edinger, of the Pennsylvania

Frostburg Personals

Miss Edith E. Humphrey, East Main Street, is home after spend-ing the weekend in Pittsburgh. In Mineral County, announced Mrs. Home, Family Life at West Virginia University.

Augustus Sweitzer, Hill Street, special gifts chairman.

is home after undergoing treatment in Miners Hospital. Ross D. Metzger, Philadelphia,

Pa., a former resident, came here KEYSER - Miss Mary F. Ship-topics "Growing Old Gracefully" last week to visit his sister, Mrs. per, librarian at Potomac State and "Three Generations Under One C. A. Holben and brother, John D. School, has been reappointed editor Roof.'

Metzger, Frost Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson and ciation magazine. She has also Beeman, chairman, Mrs. J. Glenn two daughters and Miss Nancy received word of her appointment Beall, Mrs. David Bender, Mrs. Chaney, Washington, spent the to the state chairmanship of the James Brode, Mrs. Daniel Browne, weekend here, the guests of Mr. junior college section of the Amer- Mrs. James Close, and Mrs. Elizaand Mrs. Lawrence Wiebrecht. ican Library Association.



Hero Honored

Sir Roger Makins, British Ambassador to the United States, expresses his gratitude to Airman Reis Leming of Toppenish, Wash., whose heroic efforts saved 27 people during the recent floods in England. Queen Elizabeth II awarded the George Medal, one of Britain's highest decorations, to Leming. It was the first time a foreigner has been given this medal by the British in peacetime.

Rotary To Honor

William Kolbert

PIEDMONT-David Nuzum, in

Keyser, addressed the Tri-Towns

Rotary Club recently on "Our

Twelve high school boys of the

sessions of the "Citizen of Tomor-

row" group at the conference.

Wilmer Hyde will represent Nikep. Gilmore representatives are Mrs. Matthew Martin and Mrs. Robert St. John's To Mark Midland residents are Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Earl Steiding.

from Ocean, Mrs. Virginia Steid- pal Church will observe the Feast r. m. there will be Evening Prayer of St. Matthias with a celebration and Litany, and the rector, Rev. of the Holy Communion on Tuesday Charles I. Kratz, Jr., will deliver

ary, 77 pints of blood were receivthe place traditionally assigned for swered Wednesday evenings.

> are Ember Days, and will be Penitential Office, with the rector Mary Elizabeth Barclay was mis- Methodist Church with burial in A native of Cumberland, she was marked at St. John's by Morning of Mt. Savage, Rev. G. Stanley tress of ceremonies. New members Lahmansville Cemetery. Prayer and the Holy Eucharist at Schwind, preaching the sermon. and their wives and guests were introduced. Music for the dance, BARTON—Mrs. Bridget Fer

LONACONING - The telephone number of the Lonaconing NEWS correspondent, Miss Marie Merrbach, was changed from 5232 to 7253, last week.

Birthday Party

LONACONING - Mrs. Henrietta Dodds, Detmold Street, entertained with a party Thursday evening at the VFW home in honor of her latter Dodds, 18th

Miss Dodds, who is a commercial honor student at Central High School, had a large birthday cake PIEDMONT - Ballots for the with candles. Green and yellow BARTON - The Barton Metho-

> Clara Fletcher, Mary T. Brennan, Mary Lou Dawson, Nellie Ann Silva Andrews, Sue McConnell, Smith, Patsy Murphy and Dorothy Merrhaugh.
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Arlene Bean, Helen Spiker, Ir- Frank Metz, Misses Elizabeth Teacher Association of the Labora- Donna Fazenbaker, Norma Jean Wendell Metz. tory School, State Teachers College, Bradley, Anna Mae Bishop, Shirwill meet this evening at 7:30 ley Williamson, Virginia Green, Young were guests.

Dale Lewis, Wayne Murphy, Al- Agricultural Meet Teachers will be in their class- lan Stafford, Harry Kyles, Marvin Slated At Bedford Broadwater, Jimmie McKenzie, Slated At Bedford dent teachers will explain the work Ronnie Kyle, Kip Montgomery,

LONACONING - The Central ical Chairs" game. Louise Dilfer President. Boosters club will meet Thursday, and Bill Turnbull were elected A committee composed by C. E. their meetings until further notice. DeWitt, Harold Adams, Frank N. Boosters club will meet Thursday, and Dill Turnbull were elected A committee composed by C. B. A meeting of the Bruce High Damon, Samuel Tasker, Jesse Walschool.

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Speak At College

FROSTBURG—Rabbi Herbert J. Beginning promptly at 10:15 at 7:30 p. m. Wilner, Blufield, W. Va., formerly o'clock the accomplishments of yesterday at the Church of God In PIEDMONT — Beginning today of Cumberland, will speak to the the past year will be described Christ, 32 Water Street, Piedmont. Student Christian Association of by community leaders who have Services held each evening at 7:30. be used for delivering packages in Frostburg State Teachers College been active in improvement work Rev. W. J. Johnson is the pastor Westernport as well as Piedmont, this evening at 6 o'clock at a dinner in agriculture and home economics. The vehicle will be housed in meeting. His topic will be "Jewish The committee has secured Rev.

dinner at noon.

Eugene Slep, Greensburg, and P.

Miller, Bedford, will provide the

FROSTBURG-Home and Family

day evening at the College Day

Mrs. Charlotte Folk and Mrs.

Robert Wiebrecht will present the

in the two towns by the postal charge of devotions, with Ronald State College, to bring inspirational inspector. Thomas V. McGuire, Fearer offering the prayer and messages to the group. postmaster of Westernport, has Mary Sowers reading the scrip- Several vocal selections by a used his own to deliver packages tures. During the dinner, organ girls trip from Juniata College and selections will be played by Elea- a reading given by Mrs. Robert nor Smith.

Fund Leaders Named

KEYSER - Owen Martin, chair- Club Will Discuss visiting Mrs. P. I. Reed, student Robert McBride will be residential Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Stevenson, ford organization and club gifts ary meeting of the Frostburg Gunter Hotel, are home after va-chairman and Vernon Rankin, Homemakers Extension Club Tues-

Editor Reappointed

of the West Virginia Library Asso- Hostesses will be Mrs. Gurney beth Cobey.

Fire Company May Get Boost In Appropriation

Westernport Group Meets Legislators

mean that the local fire company years. will receive an increase of \$575 She was also active in Red Cross Rites were held yesterday after- wife of John Snyder, died Thurs- at Martinsburg, which many par-

Jones, Kenneth Keller and Ray The body is at Hafer's Funeral RD 1, Oldtown, who died Wednes- Methodist Church. Mayles, Harry Hackett, John nieces and nephews.

Catherine Collins, the latter three View Cemetery. are students of St. Peter's High

They visited the State House MISS EMMA B. STALLINGS

Lonaconing Rotary Has Ladies Night

St. Matthias was elected to take Church. Questions but in the Ques-

introduced. Music for the dance. BARTON-Mrs. Bridget Fergus- the WSCS unit of the church. which followed the turkey dinner on, 71, widow of William Ferguson, Besides Mrs. O'Neal, she is surplayed by Edna, Eddie and Al.

Cooks Hold Party Structor at Potomac State School, For Their Son

Hugh Wilson Cook honored their San Francisco. Tri-Towns were guests and selected with a birthday party at their home Reynoldsville, where services were Church, officiating. Interment will on Big Vein Hill. William Kolbert from their group

Zarger, Linda Pase, Karen Sue of Lonaconing, and Mr. and Mrs. Born in South Chaneysville, he

Wilson, Jeanie Steele, Diane Burns, Elmer Ward, Frostburg. and Mrs. Cook.

PTA Organizes

Arlene Bean, Helen Spiker, Ir. Misses Elizabeth Maryland of Chapter 715 of the Laws Metz, Misses Elizabeth Maryland of Chapter 715 of the Laws Metz, Misses Elizabeth Maryland of Chapter 715 of the Laws Metz, Misses Elizabeth Maryland of Chapter 715 of the Laws Metz, Misses Elizabeth Maryland of Chapter 715 of the Laws Metz, Misses Elizabeth Maryland of Chapter 715 of the Laws Metz, Misses Elizabeth Maryland of Chapter 715 of the Laws Metz, Misses Elizabeth Maryland of Chapter 715 of the Laws Metz, Misses Elizabeth Maryland of Chapter 715 of the Laws Metz, Misses Elizabeth Maryland of Chapter 715 of the Laws Metz, Misses Elizabeth Maryland of Chapter 715 of the Laws Metz, Misses Elizabeth Maryland of Chapter 715 of the Laws Metz, Misses Elizabeth Maryland Maryland of Chapter 715 of the Laws Metz, Misses Elizabeth Maryland Maryland Maryland of Chapter 715 of the Laws Metz, Misses Elizabeth Maryland Ma

Troop 33 of Boy Scouts beginning Home. today. It will be concluded early in April when the annual birthday party for the troop and cub scouts

of Trinity Methodist Church. BEDFORD, Pa.—The Agricultur- Daughters of America, having a was employed as a watchman,

Mary Brennan won at the "Musnouncement by Samuel E. Baker,
Republican Club will discontinue officiated and interment was family cemetery near here.

Active pullbearers were

Members of Westernport Counranged a program for both forenoon and afternoon sessions. The
church ladies will serve a turkey

dinner at roop.

Members of Westernport Council, Daughters of America, having
a birthday in January or February
will be honored with a party today

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DEATHS AND FUNERAL NOTICES FROSTBURG — Mrs. Celia Abramson, wife of Julius Abramson, MRS. MINNIE C. KRAUSE

39 years. A native of New York of years, died Thursday at Garfield and Mrs. Charles Young. City she was a daughter of the late Hospital, Washington, following a Rev. Andrew B. Mann, pastor of short illness. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cohen.

WESTERNPORT — It was rec. B'er Chayim Temple, Cumberland; daughter, Mrs. Henry G. Herark. Methodist Church, Parsons, officimended by the Allegany County Temple Sisterhood and Haddassah. 212 East Hamilton Avenue. Silver ated with burial in Rose Hill delegation and State Senator Rob. Here in Frostburg she was active in Spring, Md., the past two years. | Cemetery, Thomas, Military honert B. Kimble that the appropria- civic affairs. Mrs. Abramson was Also surviving are two other ors were accorded by Blue Ridge tion to Potomac Fire Company of vice-president of Allegany County daughters, Mrs. Herman M. Die- Post 22, American Legion of Tho-Tuberculosis Association and ner, 6814 Thirtieth Road, North mas. If this appropriation is passed served as chairman of seal sales Arlington, Va., and Mrs. John H. by the General Assembly, it will in the Frostburg area for many Houser, of Romney, and a son, Dr. MRS. JOHN SNYDER

work. Surviving, besides her hus- noon in Petersburg (W. Va.) Luth- day at the home of a daughter, ents expect to attend Mayor Okey E. Michaels and the band, are a son, Chester Carl eran Church. fire company was represented at Abramson, Petersburg, Va., two HUMBERTSON RITES the meeting by Mayor William grandchildren and a number of

Home in Cumberland where a serv-They were accompanied to An- ice will be conducted tomorrow at city clerk and her daughter, Mary B'er Chayim Congregation, officiatnapolis by Mrs. Katherine Dailey, 2 p. m. with Rabbi Samuel Umen.

session. They were toured through lings, 87, died Friday night in Wes- Foghtman, Andrew N. Jones, J. Cemetery. the executive mansion by Mrs. ton State Hospital after an illness M. E. Kelley and C. William H. Theodore McKeldin, wife of the of 18 months. She was a daughter Baer, members of Cumberland HITCHINS FUNERAL of the late Thornton and Mary Aerie 245, F O Eagles.

(Dayton) Stallings. A native of Medley, Grant MRS. AMANDA A. SISK County, Miss Stallings was a mem- Mrs. Amanda A. Sisk, 75, widow day in Philadelphia, arrived yester- Miers and Bonnie Umstot ber of the Order of Eastern Star of Charles L. Sisk, who died in day afternoon at the Durst Funeral A skit, titled "Parents With a and the Rebekahs.

Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. consequences performances pro-The body is at the Markwood resided with a daughter, Mrs. Wil-Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. consequences performances pro-be held today at 2 p. m. in First Street, during the past year or so. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday there will be Evening Prayer and vided the entertainment. Mrs. Methodist Church with burial to A native of Cumberland she was

served by the VFW auxiliary, was died Friday of a heart attack at vived by four sons, Keith T. Sisk, her home in Reynoldsville, Pa. and Carl M. Sisk, both of Cumber-A native of Barton, she was a land; Arthur M. Sisk and Alton W.

> Surviving are a brother, Thomas 12 grandchildren and seven great-McCormick, Lonaconing, and two grandchildren.

conducted yesterday. be in Rose Hill Cemetery. Johnnie had a large birthday Area residents who attended the to be guest of the Rotary Club at the annual district conference April 11-13 at Bedford, and to attend gifts were presented. Refreshments Stoudt, Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Patton. CHANEYSVILLE - Abner Roy were served to his party guests. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bradley and Imes, 57, died Friday in a VA hos-Those who attended were Karen Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Amoruso, all pital in Altoona.

> arger, Mrs. Mark L. Pase and Mr. FROSTBURG - Mrs. Minnie Winebrenner, died yesterday evening at the home of a daughter ville Pentecostal Church. His Winebrenner, 83, widow of Thomas after being ill for about eight preceded him in death.

PIEDMONT — Ballots for the election of four new directors of the Tri-Towns Chamber of Commerce were mailed to members last week by Roy Mulledy, secretary.

Members are asked to vote feight and the four who receive the most votes will be declared electors.

Mith candles. Green and yellow party colors and balloons were elected for the social room of the church Thursday night.

Officers were elected for the coming year. They are Frank Pairgrieve, Louise Dilfer, Khrista Metz, choir leader; William Hyde, Norma Jean Fazenbak.

Members are asked to vote for eight and the four who receive the most votes will be declared electors.

More Fletcher, Mrs. Hulda Gross and balloons were dist Choir held its annual banquet in the social room of the church all Parent-Teacher Association was held Thursday evening at Central Husband was the late Charles R. Lehr. Mrs. Winebrenner was a daughter of the late Alfred and was the late Charles R. Lehr. Mrs. Winebrenner was a daughter of the late Alfred and balloons were used in decorations.

Those who attended were Eunice Moffatt, Joyce Tharpe; Joyce Smith, Ruth Dodds, Jean Ann Fairgrieve, Louise Dilfer, Khrista Metz, choir leader; William Hyde, Norma Jean Fazenbak.

Mets color held its annual banquet in the social room of the church all Thursday evening at Central Husband was the late Charles R. Lehr. Mrs. Winebrenner was a daughter of the late Alfred and Louise (Dumire) Duvall, of King wood, and had resided in Zihlman for many years where she was a member of Allegany Methodist.

The barton Husband was the late Charles R. Lehr. Mrs. Winebrenner was a daughter. Mrs. Avellen Trial. Chaneysville, a brother than the first husband was the late Charles R. Lehr. Mrs. Beat of the late Alfred and the four who receive the president; Area of the late Alfred and the four who receive the president; Carol Metz, treasurer, and Mrs. Parent Teacher Association was held Thursday evening at Central Husband was the late Charles R. Lehr. Mrs. Volume Trial Thursday night.

Office Surface in the social room o

Surviving besides her husband are another daughter, Mrs. Walter

Chaneysville, and Mrs. Olive Ewig Altoona. Fleigle, Midland; two sons, Chris-Victory Unit, American Legion tian Lehr, Wellersburg, Pa.; Wil-

A patrol contest will be held The body is at Hafer's Funeral cemetery.

BRAY SERVICES

KITZMILLER-Services for Ed-Frostburg. Doing good business will be held in the recreation hall ward M. Bray, 56, who was found Reason for sale — retiring. dead of a heart attack Monday Adv .-Members of Westernport Council, near the mine workings where he

Matters concerning the new ning and games for entertainment. sistance of County Agent L. R. Mollerauer and Home Economics are to attend as impulsive and the school will be discussed, at the lenauer and Home Economics
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as me filed on our preci-sion machine. They cut cleaner, easier, faster. Bring them in for quick service and expert work. Active pallbearers were Haven McGuire and Hughes 102 Center \$t., Frostburg Phone 80-M We Call For And Deliver

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HENDRICKS, W. Va. — Services for Joseph E. Young, 33-year-old Plans Program 65 East Main Street, died at 11:40 ROMNEY - Mrs. Minnie C. World War II veteran who die a. m. yesterday in Sacred Heart Krause, widow of Rev. Arthur E. Thursday in a Veterans' Admir a. m. yesterday in Sacred Heart Hospital where she had been a the West Virginia School for the were held vesterday afternoon at the West Virginia School for the were held vesterday afternoon at the West Virginia School for the were held vesterday afternoon at the West Virginia School for the were held vesterday afternoon at the West Virginia School for the were held vesterday afternoon at the West Virginia School for the were held vesterday afternoon at the West Virginia School for the were held vesterday afternoon at the West Virginia School for the were held vesterday afternoon at the West Virginia School for the were held vesterday afternoon at the West Virginia School for the were held vesterday afternoon at the West Virginia School for the were held vesterday afternoon at the West Virginia School for the were held vesterday afternoon at the West Virginia School for the the West Virginia School for the were held yesterday afternoon She had resided here for the past Deaf and Blind here for a number the home here of his parents, Mr.

Thomas Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Abramson was a member of Mrs. Krause had resided with a Rev. W. A. Odell, pastor First

Reginald F. Krause, Morgantown. LEVELS-Mrs. Ann Snyder, 81, burg High School basketball game Mrs. Stella Haines, Romney.

Rites for Frank Humbertson, 70, der was a member of Levels under direction of Miss Louise day at his residence on Warrior Surviving, besides her husband Mountain, were conducted Satur- and Mrs. Haines, are three other

Clare Dailey, Joan Herbert and ing. Interment will be in East Catherine Collins, the latter three View Cemetery.

Ber Chayim Congregation, officiat-man, pastor of First Congregation- and Miss Beulah Snyder, both of The PTA emblem will be d. in Pleasant Grove Methodist Cem- Services were conducted yester-

and saw the Senate and House in KEYSER-Miss Emma B. Stal- Schultz, Louis J. Johnson, Frank ficiated with interment in Levels

1948, died at Memorial Hospital at Home here for services today Purpose," will be presented by Surviving are three brothers, noon Saturday. She had been in at 11 a. m. with Rev. Charles I. Margaret Malone, Janet Mills, LONACONING - A dinner and Edgar Stallings, Everett, Pa.; A. ill health for more than a year and Kratz, rector of St. John's Episco- Wanda Martin, Donna Lynch and an address on the Faith of the dance at the VFW Home were fea- R. Stallings, Portland, Ore., and H. had been admitted to the hospital pal Church, officiating. Interment Nancy Kirtley,

PIEDMONT - Thomas Walsh St. David's Day a daughter of the late John and Francisco Control of the late John and Francisco Control of the Pioneer

day morning. daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sisk, both of Ridgeley; a brother, member of St. Peters Catholic Club. Charles E. Drake, of Hazen Road, Church in Westernport

LONACONING — Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Annie Wise, Reynoldsville, and Mrs. Mary Foye, tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Kight Walsh is survived by five other Besides Mrs. McNemar Mr. Frostburg Funeral Home with Rev. T. Roscoe son, Johnnie, on his sixth birthday The body is at Wise home in Hall, pastor of Calvary Methodist Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Joseph Welsh, able. Phone Frostburg 978-J. daughters; Mrs. George Lincoln, For Sale: Upright Piano, Reason-Washington, D. C.; Mrs. L. Stuart, San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Robert Cole and Mrs. Clifton Marsh, Westernport; four sons, John Walsh, Baltimore; Joseph Walsh, Washington, D. C.: Thomas Walsh Jr., Arlington, Va., and

Martin Walsh Piedmont. was a son of the late Amos and Bonnie Zarger, Terry Steele, Steven and Bobby James, Mrs. Benjamin Mrs. MINNIE WINEBRENNER of World War I. Mr Imes was a Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, and Three sisters, Mrs. M. J. Mcanother sister in Ireland, also 9

ing at the home of a daughter, wife, Mrs. Minnie (Pennett) Imes sidence. A requiem mass will be celebrated tomorrow at 9 a. m. in Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. St. Peter's Church with interment & Taylor St.

Honor Society

Keyser Group To Mark Founders Day

KEYSER - The Keyser Parentregular meeting date

The date was changed so as not

A Founders Day program will be Born in Okonoko, she had re-presented by the National Honor sided here three years. Mrs. Sny- Society of Keyser High School,

day afternoon from the Hafer Fundaughters, Mrs. Glenn Rohrbaugh, the history of the PTA and defining

day afternoon in Levels Church. Dolores Miers will sing a solo. A Pallbearers were Francis H. Rev. Clyde Guthrie, pastor, of poem "Because," will be read by Brenda Kiser followed by Ida

poem, "Be Kind. A group of songs of the 1900 FROSTBURG - The body of period will be sung by Mary Mrs. Edith Hitchins, widow of Hershey Shirley Reeves, Charlotte Stanley Hitchins, who died Thurs- Hanna, Shirley Snyder, Dolores

Club Will Observe

Nancy Drake. She was a member of Calvary Methodist Church and day morning.

Nancy Drake She was a member of Calvary Methodist Church and day morning. the annual St. David's Day obser-A native of County Mayo, Ire- vance Friday, March 6, at 8 p.m. land, Mr. Walsh had resided here Rev. W. R. Keefe, pastor of 30 years. He operated a grocery Grace Baptist Church, Cumberland, Store on East Fairview Street for will be the speaker. Mrs. Emily twelve years. Mr. Walsh was a Reese is chairman of the Pionee

> His wife, Mrs. Anna Marie (Don- For Rent: Beautiful three room apartment; bath, adults, 120 Grant,

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION IN MT. SAVAGE TAXING AREA

FROSTBURG — The Parent - Steele, Pauline Dodds, Dar- der, Sally Hyde, Fay Metz, William Frankenberry and row at 8:15 p. m. Five hundred grandchildren and three great lene Fazenbaker, Catherine Dodds, Hyde, William Frankenberry and row at 8:15 p. m. Interment was in the church rin. Interment was in the church Savage Taxing Area, as established by the Allegany County Metropolitan Commission, of a special election to be held on

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24TH, 1953 Between the hours of 7 A. M. and 7 P. M.

MOUNT SAVAGE COMMUNITY HALL

determine whether a majority of the qualified voters voting therein approve or disapprove an order by said commission to establish, maintain and operate a water system in said Mt. Savage taxing area, and to levy charges, taxes and assessments for the payment thereof, all as provided by said Chapter 715 of the Acts of 1949. Persons who are registered voters, living within the following

metes and bounds in Mt. Savage are eligible to vote in said election Beginning for same at point standing South 35° 50' East 500 feet from the center of NewTown concrete bridge, thence South 54° 30' West 3,000 feet, thence South 72° West 2,700 feet thence North 19° West 4,100 feet, thence North 72° East 3,150 feet, to a point in line with alley way in rear of Harry Turley's lot extended in a northerly direction, thence with the center line of said alley and parallel to High or Columbia Street, South 19° East 2,800 feet, thence North 54° 30' East 2,400 feet, more or less until it intersects a line drawn North 35° 50' West from center of said New Town concrete bridge, the beginning of this tract of ground, thence reversing said line South 5° 50' East 1,200 feet more or less to the beginning.

The vote will be either:

FOR THE WATER SYSTEM AGAINST THE WATER SYSTEM

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Monday Morning, February 23, 1953

Free Enterprise

Secretary of Agriculture Benson has been widely lauded for his recent statement calling for the elimination of abuses in the farm price support program coupled with his remark that the farm price support program was intended as disaster insurance for the farmer rather than as a protection against fluctuations in income or a crutch for inefficient and uneconomic production.

The history of the AAA and the parity program bears him out. Its philosophy was that the farmer is entitled to "parity"—meaning a fair proportionate share of the national income - and to protection against disastrous drops in farm prices. In the midthirties, when memories of depression failures were fresh, this sounded good to all farmers. They were to be virtually protected against loss. It never occurred to them, then, to expect assurance of profits.

The unemployment insurance program for industrial workers helped tide a man over a bad period but didn't guarantee his normal salary, and the intent of the farm program was not too different.

But the thing somehow got out of hand. The farm vote was eagerly wooed by politicians in both parties in a competition to see which could promise most. And farmers had some reason to feel that when the whole economy was shored up with controls and regulations, all for the protection of somebody, they should not be the only unprotected group.

Now, however, Washington is moving toward a freer economy. The farmer should benefit by the elimination of special protection for other groups. To their credit, the major farm organizations have indicated a willingness to go along, despite the obvious eagerness of some congressmen to fight and die for them.

Everybody is against sin, and everybody wants A freer economy—except where the shoe pinches him. Plenty of squawks can be expected from interested groups as swollen government controls and regulations are reduced to more reasonable - and less expensive-proportions.

Washington's Wisdom

Some there are who maintain that George Washington would be shocked and saddened if he could see American newspapers on the anniversary of his birth in 1953. They point to passages in his famous "Farewell Address" as evidence that his parting counsel to his countrymen has been disregarded. But do they, as others maintain, underestimate his statesmanship?

Washington wrote that it is "our true policy" to "steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world." The nation has not followed that advice in recent years. Today American soldiers are fighting in Korea under the UN. And the nation has commitments to Turkey, to Greece, to the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa, not to mention the North At-

So it appears, on the face of it, that we have rejected Washington's wisdom. And it does not alter the case to say that Hamilton was the real author of the message. Washington recast it and made it his own. The father of his country sincerely believed that the struggling young nation should stand aloof.

Successive Presidents kept it free of alliances and the Republic grew strong as Europe quarreled and

But no one knew better than Washington that the American colonies might not have won their independence without the help of France, Spain and The Netherlands. He would have understood the proposition of joining hands with other nations against a powerful state bent on world domination.

As for the historical background of the message, there is no need to recite it. Washington's life is the best answer to those who attempt to say where he would stand today. He would be staunchly for America.

The Popular General

Gen. James A. Van Fleet never was addicted to the habit of skirting an objective verbally. He talked plainly and brusquely when he was military commander in Greece and he was a plain talking combat general during his tenure as Eighth Army head in

On one or two occasions during his farewell tour of the front with his successor, Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, General Van Fleet made the statement that a full offensive in Korea could break the Communists. Asked to clarify this remark as he landed at Honolulu on his homeward flight, the general said that a successful offensive depended on a number of different

Nevertheless, many congressmen seem to feel that General Van Fleet has a formula for settling the military question in Korea. If so, they want to hear about it. The general thus is uncommonly popular. No less than four congressional committees would like to hear

There is no doubt that General Van Fleet may be able to contribute to the shaping of a new militarydiplomatic policy for the Far East. His counsel is much too valuable to be left untapped.

There Was A Shortage

Amid the anxieties of the Korean stalemate, nothing has been quite so provoking as rumors of an ammunition shortage. To a nation which spends millions without question at the behest of military planners, such a blooper was incomprehensible and un-

The rumors started last summer and some doubletalk by Army Chief of Staff Collins and top ranking supply officers couldn't quite clear the air. It must have made combat commanders in Korea burn to hear their brother officers in Washington testify that ammunition had to be rationed to a certain extent or the boys at the front would shoot it all away.

The latest figures released by the Army in Washington still do not supply a clear-cut answer. But they do indicate that Army estimates of ammunition needs were so inadequate as to call for courts martial for those responsible. Only now is the Army able to announce, with evident relief, that production is becoming balanced with the rate of expenditure in Korea. It seems World War II reserves figured largely in Korean ammunition supplies.

The 55-day steel strike last summer was a further complication. But there was no excuse for an ammunition shortage in Korea with the government spending \$80,000,000,000 of the taxpayers' money ennually, most of it for "defense."

Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions per To the limit of space, questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is en-closed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Why Change?

Physicians are criticized when they hesitate to abandon an old reliable, remedy for something new. Such medicos are not always old fogies or against progress. On the contrary, many are using good judgment. They are acting no differently from the patient who is doing nicely on a certain preparation and refuses to change just because something new comes on the market

This thought came to mind recently when I was reading a resume of 1,179 pernicious anemia patients who were receiving liver injections under the care of an English physician. One was over 100, 7 were over 90, and 99 were over 88 years. Among the group were 396 who were more than 70. All 1,179 persons were in good health; 87.5 per cent had been treated for more than five years, 760 for 10 years, 283 for 15, and 41 for more than 20 years. I doubt this physician will suddenly abandon the use of liver "shots" and substitute vitamin B12 injections. The latter is an excellent remedy which proved a specific for pernicious anemia but many years must elapse before we can say that it will perform as well as or better than the time honored liver. To be on the safe side, most liver products in the future will be fortified with vitamin B12.

Pernicious anemia is not limited to the blood but involves the bone marrow, the acidity of the stomach, 'the tongue, and the spinal cord. Folic acid, for example, raises the blood count and thereby corrects anemia but it has no effect on the changes which take place in the nervous system. As a result, the sufferer may look and feel better but acquires paralysis of the legs slowly. Folic acid, in the circumstances, does not control the degenerative changes that take place in the spinal cord. This is the acid test for compounds along this line and to date diver and vitamin B12 are the only products to pass with flying colors.

To the best of our knowledge the cause of pernicious anemia lies in lack of certain secretions in the stomach. Because of some defect, an important ingredient of gastric juice (intrinsic factor) is not manufactured. This in turn prevents an equally important food ingredient (intrinsic factor) from being absorbed into the system. The latter may be vitamin B12, which is not utilized by individuals with pernicious anemia because it is not absorbed. The combination of these two substances is a potent stimulus to the blood forming organs, which explains why B12 tablets are of no value in the treatment of pernicious anemia unless accompanied by normal stomach juices. Such preparations are available but they are more troublesome and expensive than a weekly or bi-monthly injection. Liver extract also contains this

Pernicious anemia was a fatal disease until liver came upon the scene. The inconvenience of a periodic injection is a small price to pay for remaining in a good state of health. Victims who cooperate can be assured that their malady will in no way interfere with normal living or shorten their

Tomorrow: X-ray and blocking

SALIVARY STONE

Mrs. J. writes: Should a small stone in the salivary duct of a 10 year old boy be removed surgically or is there some way to dissolve

These stones cannot be dissolved, and surgery is recommended when they do not pass out of the duct spontaneously or through manipu-

MORE LIKELY

D. M. writes: Does angina pectoris always lead to coronary

Not always, but the individual withdraw? with angina pectoris stands a greater chance of developing coronary thrombosis than those who have never encountered the symp-

ACCIDENT PRONE

Mrs. F. writes: My 8-year-old girl is always having accidents. She is the scatterbrain type and we have tried without success to make her more careful. She is always in the process of getting over a fall, a burn, or a scratch. Have Analysis Of The Situation you any constructive ideas on this

Many youngsters this age are heedless and usually harbor one or two skin lesions most of the time. Gradually your daughter should grow more prudent and circum-

NAUGHTY BROTHER

Mrs. K. writes: The other day my older boy held my younger son's arms back and blew smoke into his mouth. The big one also likes to tickle the small one's feet. Otherwise the older son is good to his little brother. I'm worried about what I should do.

The older boy may be throwing his weight around or he may want more attention. Don't forget the way, this also applies to our air slowly declining business, but not old saying, "Spare the rod and force. We will lose fewer planes panicky. More advertising will be spoil the child.'

Ike's Three-Dimensional Movie



DREW PEARSON on

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Eisenhower Bows To Fellow-Artist Churchill; Kansas Republicans Proceed To Clean Up Corruption; Senator Taft's Son Welcomed By Irish

guests once again admired his al-Bobby Jones. During the conversation someone remarked that Ike was as good a painter as Winston

"Oh, No! I'm just a dauber," replied the President. "Churchill is a real artist. A famous authority once said that if Churchill had stuck exclusively to his painting, greatest artist. While the Jones painting caught

eye was caught by a necktie worn \$11,000 does not look good. n Gordon Canfield of New Jersey. Here is the reason why: Canfield wore a blue cravat on which were emblazoned five stars topped by a Presidential seal.

Kansans Rebel

It looks as if the Republicans, at least in the state of Kansas were determined to carry out their pledge of cleaning up corruptioneven when it hits their own ranks. For it's GOP leaders who have been yelling loudest about the lobbying fee of their new GOP National Chairman Wesley Roberts. Alf Landon, former Republican candidate for President, together family had to say:

WASHINGTON - At the Presi- with the Kansas newspapers owned dent's latest get-together luncheon by the Seaton family (Fred Seaton with members of Congress, his was one of the Eisenhower brain expressed public disappointment,

Boyle, a Democratic national chairman from the neighboring state of Missouri, accepted a fee of only he would today be the world's \$1,250 from the American Lithofold Company in St. Louis in connection with its receipts of an RFC loan. the eyes of his guests, Ike's own In contrast, the Roberts fee of free of cost! . .

> What makes Kansans particularly sore is that the building which Roberts sold to the state for \$110,-000 would have gone to the state anyway. For it was built on state property, the grounds of the state other words, the state paid out state Republican committee, made \$110,000 for something it already owned and the new GOP chairman collected a fee of \$11,000 for putting this sleight-of-hand across.

GOP supporters blazed. Here is what the Coffeyville, Kans., Daily Journal, owned by the Seaton

War Business

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Fla. - Last be kept in the air. Certain manuthat the Chinese will get sick of already tired of the conflict, this peace with our boys coming home

Watch Korea

For the above we all should be thankful; but the question arises as to how this will affect your job. Surely both the railroads and many industries are now profiting greatly by the Korean War. What will happen to them when our boys

First let us realize that our boys cannot withdraw until the South Koreans are trained and equipped to take their places. This means that it may be 1954 before our boys get back. However, it may not reduce the number of new draftees. With only about 531,000 men in Korea, over 1,000,000 new recruits each year are needed to merely provide replacements in our total military forces.

We must supply the South Korean armies with food, ammunition and clothing. We assume that our boys will give the South Koreans their guns and other equipment, including airplanes. Hence, by year end, as the South Koreans may be doing mostly only guard and practice work, the demand upon us will be materially cut down. Until a flare-up occurs in Indo-China, Malaya or somewhere else, the traffic of our western railroads will surely be much

Peace or war will make little difference to the maintenance expense of our Navy or its men. Many of the ships now patrolling the coast of Korea will be sent to other waters; but their expenses will go on just the same. In a to be replaced, but they all must found to be the best cushion.

trust), has vigorously demanded a most completed portrait of golfer clean-up. Landon and others have however, that the Roberts matter was so quickly whitewashed by the White House What Kansas Republicans recall is the furor created when William

Stormy Seaton Editorial

No wonder some of Ike's stanch

week I discussed Korea and stated facturing concerns will have fewer orders; but those engaged in procit before this year ends. As we are essing foods, supplying clothing, shelter and fuel should continue to means that 1953 will see a Korean give full employment. We must make it popular for South Koreans to serve in their army and replace the Allied troops.

Cold War Preparations

Most of the industrial activity today is not due to the Korean conflict, that to preparing for World War III. This will continue to give full employment for from six to twelve months more. Furthermore, the making of military supplies may become a new and permanent industry for some years ahead. If so, no efficent workers need suffer this year from an ending of the Korean War.

Some companies may be affected by President Eisenhower's determination to avoid overlapping military orders and reducing costs. This could mean smaller profits to some, which would make them reduce their labor forces and cause some unemployment in certain communities. But only the latest and least efficient employes need to be laid off.

Business Outlook

The above means that several railroads may be hurt by peace in the Pacific; but most industrial plants have nothing now to fear. The new administration will insist on lower costs and no rush work or overtime. This means that manufacturers and wageworkers must be more efficient. Frankly, I feel that this will be

"riding high and handsome" the past few years was leading to a bad fall for us all. Now the new policy could give manufacturers and wageworkers an opportunity to adjust themselves gradually to the new conditions. I visualize drily. "It means I'll have to write

"Here's the twister. The building would have reverted to the state without cost since court decisions have held that when a private group constructs a building on state property, it eventually reverts back to the state if the private organization no longer has use for it. There was a clear-cut agree-

ment in 1928 that the property

would belong to the state when the

insurance company decided not to

use it any further. But nobody bothered to check the files. "So the state of Kansas paid \$110,000 for a building which was in the process of reverting to it

The normal processes were not applied. Why were they not? Because the word was sent down that 'This deal is OK. Put it through.' And Mr. Roberts, whose 'publicity and public relations' main branch offices in Topeka were the goversanitarium at Newton, Kans. In nor's office and the office of the himself a neat \$11,000 less \$250 expenses.

Taft To Ireland

The Irish embassy has privately informed the State Department that they'd be pleased to accept William Howard Taft III as new American ambassador to Ireland.

Referring to the 37-year-old son of Mr. Republican, the Irish government said he would be "highly acceptable, particularly in view of his outstanding work as deputy chief of the ECA mission to Ireland.

Senator Taft is delighted with the Irish reply since he exerted no of fact.) pressure on behalf of his son.

Two Able Ladies

Latest word inside the diplomatic corps is that Mrs. Hiram Houghton, former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will lose out on the earlier White House idea of her becoming ambassadress to the Netherlands.

Informal representations came from both the Italian and Dutch governments that they did not relish lady diplomats. However, the President felt he had to go ahead with Mrs. Clara Boothe Luce's appointment to Italy, due to a heavy political debt to Time-Life-Fortune publisher Henry

Both Mrs. Luce and Mrs. Houghton are extremerly able and have a wide understanding of foreign relations. And while Mrs. Houghton does not have the immediate political backing of Mrs. Luce, nevertheless her General Federation of Women's Clubs, representing 11,-000,000 women throughout most of the world, has been a potent force for better international understanding. Few organizations have done more than Mrs. Houghton's to win people-to-people friendship.

Some of the women's club leaders are a bit miffed at the fact that Ike felt he had to make this choice between the two ladies.

Stevenson's Humor

When Adlai Stevenson met behind closed doors with Democratic National Comimttee bigwigs, the discussion turned to Adlai's forthcoming speech in Los Angeles, March 2. Without the trace of a smile,

Stevenson remarked: "I guess the radio and television networks will carry my California speech just on a good thing all around. Our the West Coast. That correct?" "Oh, no!" a Democratic official

answered. "It'll have the same coverage as your New York speech -34 TV stations plus radio networks-coast-to-coast.' "That's too bad." said Stevenson

an entirely new speech."

Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP

Eisenhower And McCarthy

WASHINGTON A reckoning with Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, of Wisconsin is very likely to be the next stage in the Eisenhower administration's shakedown into an effective working

This fascinating and impressive shake-down process has one main feature-gradual recognition of the unpalatable truth that hard facts are not magically altered by national elections. Budget facts, tax facts, defense facts and foreign relation facts have remained very much as ever, and are having to be dealt with by Eisenhower as by Truman. McCarthism, as the administration leaders are realizing, is another unchanged fact that has to dealt with

The truth of the matter is that McCarthy and certain of his congressional imitators apparently think the Eisenhower administration is just as fair game as its predecessor. And since the election has given McCarthy and the other like-minded Republicans control of their investigating committees, they are not subject to any restraint whatever.

McCarthy's immediate target, of course, is the State Department and its allied agencies, such as the Voice of America. With regard to the department itself, the tactic adopted by McCarthy is to invite every malcontent in the organization (which numbers some 40,000 people) to tell his or her story. Thus far there have been two of these tellers of tales out of school, a file clerk, Mrs. Balog, and a security officer, John E. Matson. Their stories have added up to the fact that the State Department filing and security system wants reorganization and tightening.

Among Dulles' Objectives

Reform of the State Department, and restoration of public confidence in the department and its officers. are of course among Secretary of State John Foster's Dulles' chief objectives. There is no doubt that the reform will have to extend to the filing and security systems.

But orderly reform cannot be carried out, and public confidence certainly cannot be restored, while every discontented clerk is encouraged to blacken the State Department's name under the full glare of national publicity. Secretary Dulles cannot do his extremely necessary job under a drumfire of attacks by McCarthy and other like-minded investigators-law mak-

The case of the Voice of America is, if anything, even more acute. This wretched organization was originally established on the motion of McCarthy's committee col-

league, Sen. Karl Mundt, of South Dakota. Almost from the day of its establishment, it has been treated by Congress as silly gardeners treat plants-it has been regularly pulled up by the roots to see how it was going along. If there have been foolish policies and wasteful practices in the Voice of America, the main reason is that the "Voice" has never had time

to settle down to its job. Again, there is little doubt that the "Voice," and indeed the whole ridiculously swollen American information program, should be thoroughly overhauled. But what reputable men will choose to tackle this assignment, as long as McCarthy is waiting in the wings with a hatchet?

Two Obstacles To Agreement

These questions have already thrust themselves, rather rudely, on Secretary Dulles and his coworkers. The new under secretary of State in charge of administration, Donald Lourie, has come to the department from the cloistered confines of the Quarker Oats Company. A Chicago business man who had mainly read McCarthy's side of the story in the home-town press, Lourie is known to have been astonished, appalled and angered by the conditions that actually confronted him when he took over his new office.

A former football player, Lourie is a two-fisted fighter. The tattle tale security officer, Matson, was transferred out of the head office, to work on a beat, after he had given his testimony. This caused Sen. McCarthy to shout a threat to Samuel Boykin, acting director of the State Department's Security Bureau, that he would have him thrown out of his job. But Under Secretary Lourie was in fact only persuaded with great difficulty not to dismiss the McCarthy pet, Matson, out of hand.

For all these reasons, Secretary Dulles and Vice President Richard Nixon will shortly meet with Sen. McCarthy, to see whether some sort of modus vivendi can be worked out. But there are two obstacles to any such agreement.

First, Sen. McCarthy will almost certainly ask for the head of every State Department officer who has ever incurred his enmity, which Secretary Dulles cannot honorably grant. Second, Sen. McCarthy has higher ambitions than a mere blood purge in the State Department. Any limitations on his peculiar methods of attaining these ambitions are not likely to suit him. This is why it is a good bet that the Eisenhower administration is eventually going to have to fight McCarthyism at home, just as it has to fight Stalinism abroad.

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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Government Employment

In September 1952, the Government of the United States employed 2.387,948 persons, of whom 2.217,566 were under civil service. This huge employment not only places a burden upon the taxpayer, but, according to the report of the original Hoover Commission, it was un-

(I use the term, "original Hoover Commission," because a successor group is now functioning with which Herbert Hoover has no connection. While this is no criticism of the new group, it is stated as a matter

The largest governmental employer of civilian labor is the Department of Defense, whose payroll on the date mentioned represented 1,205,496 civilians, or more than 50 per cent of the total. The question arises whether the greatest efficiency is being obtained and whether the United States is getting a dollar of service for a dollar paid. The Sarnoff Committee makes a similar criticism of excessive manpower. Furthermore, cannot some of this work be done by persons in uniform who are being paid anyhow?

The Department of Agriculture employed on that date 70,500 persons, of whom 50,577 were on civil service. This employment is obviously excessive, but the difficulty for reorganization lies in the fact that the AAA, which was killed by the courts, continued in a new form under a new name, the Production and Marketing Administration-PMA-which consumes much of the manpower and the budget of the depart-

A study is undoubtedly being made of the usefulness of this agency with a view toward making the entire department more efficient and saving the taxpayer's money. The trouble here is that members of Congress fear to interfere with the political power that has been built up over the years by PMA. The Department of Agriculture can never be efficiently managed unless it is possible to reorganize it altogether. It is now a political powerhouse for subordinate officials.

The Veterans Administration showed 177,327 employes, of whom 141,108 were on civil service. It would seem that this is an enormous payroll for this purpose, altogether out of proportion with the 51,045 of the Department of In-

It is often argued that little can be done to get rid of this excessive payroll because so large a part of it is under civil service. For instance, almost 100 per cent of the

post office and 97.3 per cent of the Department of Defense are under civil service.

That in no manner need hamper President Eisenhower in reorganizing the administration of government along lines of modernization and efficiency, or in reducing payroll. He possesses the power to accomplish this task, with the approval of Congress. Payrolls can be reduced by Congress by the simple device of cutting appropriations.

However, there are many political reasons for not doing it effectively or not doing it at all. The first reason is that while the Republicans would like all the Democrats fired, they would prefer Republicans put in their places. This would be particularly useful between now and the 1954 elections as it would strengthen the Republi- 1 can organization in many weak areas. Such a proposition would appeal to members of Congress. who could make political capital out of it.

Secondly, numerous special interests will always be at work to keep certain departments larger than need be, because whether Democrats or Republicans are involved, the pressure groups look after their own. This is particularly true of workers in civil service, who come to believe that they have vested interests in their jobs and who use special organizations to put pressures on members of Congress to prevent the jobs from being abolished.

The citizen can play an im-

portant role in this. He, too, can bring pressure upon his senator and representative to cut the payroll and to save money. It would seem to make more sense for the government to employ fewer persons and to pay some of them more decent salaries. For instance, I note that the Department of Justice employs only 30,790 persons, compared with the Federal Security Agency, which employs 34,500 - an unbelievable figure. The Department of Justice figure includes our federal judges and the FBI, the two worst paid groups in government for the work they are called upon to do. Underpaid judges are, in particular, a danger to the country.

The reorganization of government involves much knowledge and courage. The original Hoover Commission possessed knowledge and experience and its reports remain the guide for any student of the

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The two al- the vast opportunities afforded by ready-built sta- educational television or any ideas 11:15 Bob and Ray (NBC) It Pays to Remember Rosemary (CBS)

Hancock Foun- it. The greatest propelling force dation of the Uni- toward an educational TV system John Crosby versity of Southe has been provided, curiously era California and a station to be enough, not by teachers but by operated jointly by the University civic-minded laymen such as the of Houston and the Houston Inde- National Citizens Committee for Educational Television, of which Milton Eisenhower, brother of the · President, is co-chairman. Mr Eisenhower is fond of telling a story which exemplifiers the dilem-

uncharted wilderness.

trouble with. Some progress has been made. The Joint Committee on Educational Television, which 10:45 Mystery Man embraces all the other committees set up for this purpose, has set up an Educational Television Center and Education C in Chicago which will act as a pro-gram exchange. If the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, let us say, produces a first class course in natural science, it could be exfrom the University of California. The very thought of a lone educaprogramming is enough to frighten 10:30—Arthur Godfrey most educators out of their wits. 10:45—Prologue to Future

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pendent School district, are hardly characteristic. Both are loaded with money, something not every educator has at his disposal.

What's with educational televi- The educators have had a sion; now that 242 channels have tough time. Their opponents-combeen set aside by the Federal Com- mercial interests which want the munications Commission for edu-channels for themselves or civic cátional stations? Well, progress budget groups which oppose any has been slow form of new spending-assail edubut not entirely cational television as socialistic lisheartening. Of (an argument that was also leveled he 242 channels, against the idea of a public school have been system 100 years ago). It's not

> onstruction per- In many ways, the educators are nits, two are the worst enemies of educationali built and should television themselves. There have be on the air been very few who have any genu-

ma of the educators. Once a third grade teacher, he relates, asked her pupils to draw |. a picture of what they wanted to be when they grew up. The pictures came in-pictures of nurses, of space cadets, of firemen-but one little girl handed in a blank sheet of paper. "Don't you know what you want to be when you grow up?" asked the teacher. 'Sure I know,'' retorted the little girl. "I want to be married. But I don't know how to draw it." Those in favor of educational TV similarly know what they want but are at a loss for concrete proposals because they are setting foot in an -

Once they get the money, the • educators face that thorniest of 8:45 all problems - programming omthing even the commercial interests with their millions have 9:45 changed for a dramatic series ional TV station doing all its own 9:45-News But, if a nationwide exchange service is set up, the problem becomes immeasurably easier.

11:00—Ask Washington
11:30—Strike It Rich
12:00—Bride and Groom
12:15—Love of Lite
12:30—Search for Tomorn

One thing must be borne 12:45—The Guiding Light n mind. Educational television will 1:00-Film more than a fraction of the mass audience from commercial television. But this should not be used as an argument (which is being 5:15—Gabby Hayes bandied about) that it is a waste 5:30—Howdy Doody of the taxpayers' money, In Cleve- 6:00-Viz Quiz 6:05-Music Time and, for example, Western Uni- 6:15-News versity has been experimenting 6:30-Mr. F with a course in elementary psychology which it is telecasting in 7:30—Those Two

leveland at 9 a. m. An audience 8:00—Winchell-Manoney neasurement firm estimated that 8:30—Voice of Firestone had a steady audience of about 55,000 people. Well, of course, by 10:30-Who Said That ommercial standards an audience of 55,000 means you're talking to ourself-but by collegiate standards that's a hell of a big class-

It is unthinkable that educational elevision be allowed to go by deault simply because it is difficult nd expensive. In the words of Charles E. Wilson, former president of General Eelectric (not to be confused with the secretary of Defense): "Not since the inrention of the printing press has a new means of communication been reated that offers the opportun ties for advancing education that educational television holds forth. One misconception harbored by ots of educators: that the educaional channels will be released commercial interests in June this year. After June 2, commeral interests may apply for those hannels. At present, there is no eason to suppose they will be ranted them. There is still time or educators to apply and be granted channels.

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JOSEPH E. BODEN, Clerk.

Teb. 23-24

Today's Radio Programs

by John Crosby

The programs listed below are supplied by the local radio stations. which are responsible for their accuracy. This space is provided without charge by the News as a service to listeners.

A.M.	WTB0 1450 KC	WCUM 1490 KC FM 102.9 MC	WDYK 1230 KC
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News, Musical Clock	6:29 Sign On Sundial	News; Russ Ward Sh News; ""; News
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	News Musical Clock Your News Reporter Musical Clock	News; Sundial Sundial News; Sundial Jimmy Carroll; " "	Russ Ward Show ""; News Russ Ward Show ""; Local News
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	World New (NBC) Gold Crown Time Sports Morning Meditations	World News (CBS) Sundial	Russ Ward Show ""; News ""; Morn. Devot
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	News: Morning Special Money Calling Meredith Willson (NBC)	News of America (CBS) Brethren Hour Morning Melodies ; News	Breakfast Club (ABC)
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Welcome Tr'vl'rs (NBC) Double or Nothing (NBC)	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	Kitchen Kapers F. Singiser (MBS) When Girl Marries (AB
11:00	Strike It Rich	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	Kitchen Kapers "; Holl. Engle (MBS)

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

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Noon 12:15 12:30 12:45	News; Music at Mid-Day Mid-day News The Bandstand	Noon News Roundup Perry Mason (CBS) Helen Trent (CBS) Our Gal Sunday (CBS)	Curt Massey (MBS) Cap. Com. (MBS); News Bill Ring Show (ABC) Music Box; Berch
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Lorenzo Jones (NBC) Doctor's Wife (NBC)	Road of Life (CBS) Ma Perkins (CBS) Susan Smith Time The Guiding Light (CBS)	Paul Harvey (ABC) Ted Malone (ABC) Queen For Day (MBS)
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Helen The Homemaker Afternoon Matinee Dave Garroway (NBC) Record of the Day	News; Melody Ballroom	Ladies Fair (MBS) "; Sam Hayes (M) Crocker; Ernie
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Life Can Be B'tiful (NBC) Road of Life (NBC) Pepper Young (NBC) Right to Happiness (NBC)	Houseparty (CBS)	Records At Random
:00 :15 :30 :45	Backstage Wife (NBC) Stella Dallas (NBC) Widder Brown (NBC) Woman in House (NBC)	I Believe; Chicagoans (CBS) The Brighter Day (CBS) Trea. B'd.; News (CBS)	Cal Tinney (ABC) ""; B. Crocker (ABC) Jack Kirkwood (MBS)
			Bobby Benson (MBS)

Wild Bill Hickok (MBS) ROGRAMS

3,43	EVEN	ING PROGRAMS	
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Your News Reporter Dick Haymes Bill Sterne Sports Ray Block	News Sports Roundup Old Timer's Club	News; Dinner Music American Trail Lum & Abner (ABC)
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	News Parade (NBC) David Rose Show Morgan Beatty (NBC) One Man's Family (NBC)	Collingwood News (CBS) Junior Miss (CBS) Jo Stafford Show (CBS) Ed. Murrow News (CBS)	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sports Spotlite Lone Ranger (ABC) ""; Griffith (ABC)
8:00 8:15 8:30	Railroad Hour (NBC) Voice of Firest'ne (NBC)	Suspense (CBS)	Henry J. Taylor (ABC Field & Stream Hall of Fantasy

(CBS) ing Show 9:00 Telephone Hour Radio Theatre (CBS) Lyn Murray Show

News; 5 O'clock Show Artistry in Music

Bob Hawk Show (CBS) John C. Swayze (NBC)

ood News (CBS) Fulton Lewis, Jr. iss (CBS) Sports Spotlite CBS) Sports Spotlite
now (CBS) Lone Ranger (ABC)
News (CBS) "; Griffith (ABC)
Henry J. Taylor (ABC)
Field & Stream ow News (CBS) Hall of Fantasy B. Henry: Roundup On & Off Record (MBS)

Frank Edwards (MBS) Music Of Masters News; Bonds; Adams Alex Alstone Or. (CBS) Proudly We Hail

News (ABC) Dream Harbor (ABC) News: 12:05 Sign Off

Television Today

STATION WJAC (Johnstown, Channel 6) (Cumberland, Cable 6)

11:00-Man Against Crime 11:30—Dangerous Assignm't
11:30—Dangerous Assignm't
12:00—The Big Picture
9:00—China Smith
9:30—Aldrich Family STATION WDTV

(Pittsburgh, Channel 2) (Cumberland, Cable 2) 7:00-Today-Garroway 9:30—Norning Chapel 9:35—Marty's Sketch Pad 9:45—Garry Moore :00-Home Edition 11:30—Strike it Rich
12:00—News at Noon
12:15—Love of Life
12:35—Search for Tomorr'w 12:30—Take the Break
12:45—The Guiding Light
1:00—Matinee Theater
1:30—Kay's Kitchen
2:00—Caldwell's Music Shop 4:00—News; Disc Jockey
2:15—Stars on Parade
5:00—News; Disc Jockey

2:15—Stars on Parade 2:30—Meet Your Neighbor 3:00—The Big Pay Off 3:30—Bill Brant Show 4:00-Kate Smith 6:00—Video Adventure 6:30—Ed Wood News 5:45—Pitt Parade 6:55-Viz Quiz

8:00-What's My Name 10:00—Studio One 11:00—The World Tonight 11:15—Century Theater 12:30—Sports Roundup 12:35—Swing Shift Theater

STATION WITG (Washington, Channel 5) (Cumberland, Cable 4) 9:15—Cartoon Theater 9:30—Wolff at the Door

6:00—News; Shop the Town 6:30—Moppet Movies 6:45—Time for Beany 8:00-I Am the Law

11:00-News 11:15-Night Owl Theater 12:30-News



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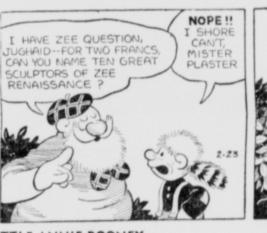
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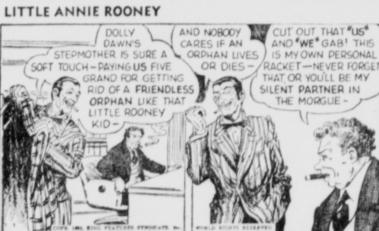
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HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 22 (INS)-|bers of the SMPE (Society of Kirk Douglas won't be home from Motion Picture Engineers) 750 Twenty-two Selective Service Europe for a long time, no matter turned out for a meeting the other registrants of Cumberland draft how much Pier Angeli misses him. night, whereas only 150 were ex- boards will report March 10 in Come May, Kirk will be in Rome pected.

to take on the most important. The thing that brought out all armed forces. assignment of his career, the role the technicians was a demonstra- P. Emmett Fahey, clerk co-orof Ulysses in Homer's "The tion of 3-D with tests, processes dinator of SS headquarters in the

lions, will be divided by the Italian ment' on meeting night were very 140 Frederick Street; Robert Eucompany, Ponti-De Laurentiis and much in attendance. American Producer William Which 3-D process to use is still liam Bothwell Hiser, 357 Bedford Schorr. Kirk stars in both the a mystery everyone concerned is English and Italian versions. trying to solve.

"The Bad and the Beautiful" he'll Snapshots of Hollywood collected If he should win the Oscar for have to take his bow from Paris at random: where he's making "Somewhere in Barbara Ruick collapsed on the Lane; James Taylor McClellan, 303 the World" for Anatole Litvak.

In New York, Anne Baxter is despite her illness. receiving congratulations for her Debbie Reynolds' new boy friend Avenue, and Donald Raymond Hitchcock movie which is Hitch fessionally as Bob Trevis. And Accompanying the inductees this at his best, and you can't have whatever happened to the other week for physical examinations better. While Anne is in New Bob Burns, the bazooka player? will be four conscientious object York she is renewing an old friend- Joseph Schenck comes home at ors and 13 other registrants in ship with Richard Kerr, who is in long last this week. Talked with boards here. "Dial 'M' for Murder."

From Hollywood, Anne is being from Florida. burst," a torrid love story set baby has been quite sick with a against a western background. high temperature. Ranald MacDougall, who wrote the original, will also produce. The had reservations on the ill-fated

love scenes are as hot as the DC-6 which plunged into the Gulf Johnston office will permit. Gene Kelly's 18-months tax re- minute change in production plans Gene Kelly's 18-months tax reduction sojourn in Europe is up kept them from boarding the plane. To Restore July 1. That's the date he has One of my favorite entertainers

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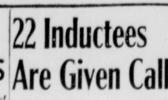
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> him in New York where he flew in examinations the same day. Tony Martin and Cyd Charisse

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face a serious threat today.

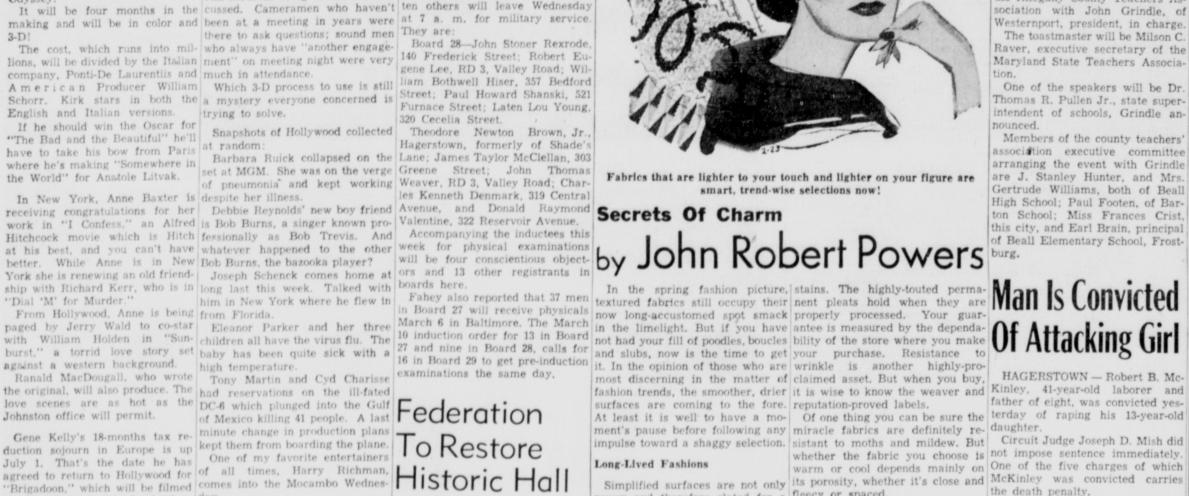
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Ralph R. Webster, who is serving his first year as superintendent of schools for Allegany County, will be honored at a testimonial dinner Friday, March 12, at 6:30 p. m. at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

The event is being arranged by the Allegany County Teachers Association with John Grindle, of Westernport, president, in charge. The toastmaster will be Milson C. Raver, executive secretary of the Maryland State Teachers Associa-

One of the speakers will be Dr. Thomas R. Pullen Jr., state superintendent of schools, Grindle announced.

Members of the county teachers' association executive committee arranging the event with Grindle are J. Stanley Hunter, and Mrs. Gertrude Williams, both of Beall High School; Paul Footen, of Barton School; Miss Frances Crist, this city, and Earl Brain, principal of Beall Elementary School, Frost-

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Sparked by Center Roy Lester, who turned in his best all-around performance of the season, Cumberland's Old Germans put on a garrison finish last night to emerge the winners over Holland Kelly's Harlem Hoboes by the score of 70-62 in a hard-fought, thrilling court duel before 527 cash customers at SS. Peter and Paul gym.

The victory was the ninth straight at home for the locals their 11th in 13 starts and the second largest crowd of the campaign viewed the battle. The attendance last night was exceeded only by the 537 who saw the opener here December 3 when the Old Germans edged the Broadway Clowns by the score of 58-57. The Clowns, incidentally, are scheduled to make their second appearance here next

Win At Hagerstown

Coming here following an 85-68 victory over the Cabineers at Hagerstown yesterday afternoon, the Hoboes fought the Brewers on even terms until three minutes of the

when he meshed a follow-up shot. Bob Pence sank two free throws and after Frank Enty scored from the field for the visitors, Jimmy Clevenger's long side shot and doubledecker put the Old Gees on the long end of a 59-53 baskets by Davis and Thompson, the locals reeled off six consecutive points for an 11-point lead at 68-57. In the final minute of play Thompson scored a field and foul goal for the Hoboes, Pence connected for a two-pointer and Davis' shot that found the target was in the air as the final whistle sound-

Hoboes Lead By Point

The Hoboes held a 14-12 lead at the quarter and after the count had been tied at 14 16 and 21 in that the description of the de had been tied at 14, 16 and 21 in football with Jim Thorpe, and Jesse Centennial 3. Potor lked off the floor at interm

period got under way.

winning rally.

average at the foul line by hooping lot pitchers developed in this area are coached by William "Huck are coached by William P. Hahn, now william P. Hahn, no

Lester Gets 23 Points

and his rebound work was tops. (all and shared another with Spearman, Las Nolan, Lasalle

(66) Frank Enty (55) and Jimmy Atkins, the one-time Altoona Fly- Two scholastic basketball games ers' star excelled for the Hoboes. are scheduled for tonight in the Thompson had 17 points, Davis 15, tri-state area. Enty 14 and Atkins 13. Lineups: | Barton High School is billed to Old Germans G F Hoboes

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athletic officials of local schools who, gathered yesterday at the Fort Cumberland Hotel for the Wilson Hardware Company's sporting goods show and buffet luncheon are shown here. They are, left to right: BACK ROW: Chris Stoner, Norman F. Geatz, Jr., Richard McElwee, Herman Ball, William P. Hahn, John J. Cavanaugh, Johnny Meyers, Kenneth Babcock, Roy Lester, William "Huck" Miers, Walter L. Bowers, Chester Payne, James Hosack and Robert E. Pence. FRONT ROW: Ray Hull, Clifton Van Roby, Thomas E. Gilchrist Sr., and Thomas E. Gilchrist Jr., of the Wilson Hardware Company, and Jesse Riggleman.

sketches with pictures of well known sport personalities of the past from the album of the Cumberland News Sports Editor. See if you can identify them

This good looking local southpaw score with 4:26 left to play. The pitched Clemson (S.C.) College to locals lengthened their lead to nine the Southern Conference championpoints on Lester's free throw and ship in 1931. In the final game he Boor's tip-in goal. After turned back South Carolina, 4 to 2,



reshman, sopho- Collins nore and junior The results years. His coach-

with a one-point advantage at Clemson he was offered a contract Clevenger's basket sent the Old Germans to the fore as the third Cardinals but he turned it down.

During his sophomore year at Clemson he was offered a contract by Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals but he turned it down.

Le did got a taste of organized Bradley Grantsville Bradley's Captain Sam, Charles Charl

s. nza opener and Bob Pence's He did get a taste of organized outfit never gave up the lead for the remainder of that quarter, holding a 46-45 edge as the final son, S. C., in the Palmetto League of "Deckert".

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It was 51-48 in favor of the Hoboes early in the last quarter lefthander started to play ball here.

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when Pence's free throw and Les- with junior nines managed by the ter's fielder tied the score at 51-51 late Jack Gallen. A graduate of St and set the stage for the locals' Mary's High School, he also pitches for St. Patrick's in the Holy Name The rebound work of the Old League, Potomac Edison's Inter-Germans was the highlight on state League champions, Cumbertheir play. The locals really were land Legion Semi-Pros, Celanese, "on the ball" and their team play Frostburg Demons and Meyerswon the plaudits of an enthused dale of the Somerset County

League. Outscored from the field, 27-26. This fellow is regarded by many the home team turned in an .818 as being one of the smartest sand-

In addition to leading the Old un upwer sem offer by the ference was instituted in 1938. Germans in scoring with 23 points significantly and the color of the c on nine field goals and 5-7 fouls, əgpin ənig əut te mou nəuntedsip championships in 16 seasons. Hoffman, Allegany Mullaney, LaSalle Lester played a bangup floor game pue queseaut allesaut 'Lester played a bangup floor game pue queseaut appendix Ridgeley has captured three titles Turner, Allegany

Hank Thompson (99) Jim Davis Two Schoolboy Tilts

play at Mt. Savage while the West Virginia School for the Deaf will oppose Circleville High School's Indians at Circleville.

Play In Baltimore

The Tri-State Roofers, leaders of Personals: Old Germans-Boor, Lester 4, the City Recreation Basketball chi Clevenger, Bell 3. Day. Harlem Hoboes—Thompson 4, Butler 3, Atkins 4, Enty 3.

Technicals: Old Germans—Clevenger.

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Pallimore County Saturday night Baltimore County, Saturday night LD GERMANS 12 28 46 70 at 8:30 o'clock at Catonsville High Piedmont School.

Davis Moorefiel

final period had elapsed and Roy Lester's tip-in knotted the count at 51-all. Lester then started the rally that brought victory to the home forces when he meshed a follow-up shot. AS YOU WERE Dean Broadwater **Hounds Are Best**

38 Beagles Vie In ABC Fun Trial

water of Cresaptown and Charles besting Bill Brig- Bradley of Grantsville won top nam, who later honors in the club fun trial held pitched for yesterday by the Allegany Beagle larksburg of the Club on the Barton Dairy Farm, Middle Atlantic McMullen Highway.

There were a total of 38 entries While at Clem- _24 in the 13-inch class and 14 in on he played the 15 inch class. Judges were paseball in his Jonathan Radcliffe and Robert

Piedmont Annexes 1st PVC Basketball Title In 16 Years

Piedmont High School has w its first basketball championsh in 16 years of competition in the

Fort Hill High School, was at the neigelios a sew sol neigh when at biedmont when the con-

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145 B	Leyser	(10-0)	Fred Clark	
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Petersburg Tuesday Games Davis at Franklin Petersburg at Thomas

Louisville Enters NIT

Louisville tonight became the fifth for another title. entry in the National Invitation Tournament.

The Cardinals, who have a 19-5 record with two games remaining, join LaSalle, Western Kentucky, Seton Hall, and Manhattan in the basketball tournament, which gets under way next month at Madison Square Garden.

WOW Shufflers Win

The Cumberland Woodmen of the World won two out of three games rom Stadium Inn, of Frostburg Friday in the Allegany County Men's Shuffleboard League. M Boyer was high point man for W.O.W. with 23 tallies. Max Stangle headed Frostburg with 18.

Frostburg Loop **Plans Playoffs**

FROSTBURG, Feb. 22 - A meeting of the Frostburg Church Baskethball League will be held in the social room of Salem Reformed Church Monday at 7 p. m., to make arrangements for the league playoffs in which six teams will compete.

Six teams, namely, Frostburg Methodist, St. Michael's, St. Paul's, Midland Methodist, Congregational and Salem Reformed have clinched playoff berths. The three top teams are tied with 12-1 records. In the playoffs the pairings will be No. 1 vs. No. 6, No. 2 vs. No. 5 and No. 3 vs. No. 4.

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Players who scored less than 15 points:
Allegany-Walton 13, Judy 11, Lowery 5,
Reiber 4, Elsentrout 2.
Fort Hill-Widdows 11, Kerns 7, Shipley
7, Hann 4, Poling 1, Landis 1.
LaSalle-Thompson 9, P. Geatz 6, Roberts 2, R. Fair 2.

Babe Is Dethroned

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 22 (A) -Betty McKinnon and Sam Snead ended Babe Zaharias' two-year reign as two-ball queen today by defeating her and George Bolesta, 3 and 2, for the international mixed two-ball golf title.

Mrs. Zaharias and Bolesta won the tournament in 1951, and in 1952 NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (INS) she paired up with Al Besselink



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Has Six Teams For 1953 Race

Fifth Straight Year

the year held at Melody Manor,

Jack Poisal of LaVale was elect- tional Football League; Ray Hull, Juniata ed president for the fifth consecu- football, track and wrestling coach, tive year. The new officers elect- Beall High School, Frostburg; Missouri ed yesterday are Glenn Farner, Lloyd Keller, principal and Chris Wagner Salisbury, Pa., vice president, and Stoner, basketball coach, Hyndman Lehigh Don Hansel, Cumberland, secre- High School; Kenneth Babcock, Stevens Tech

Zihlman, Wellersburg and Barrel-burg State Teachers College; John Carroll while the new teams are Salisbury baseball coach, Keyser High Mount Union 75 Oberlin and Meyersdale, Pa., and Keyser School; Robert E. Pence, director Allegheny Ridge, Md. Mt. Savage, Klondyke of the City Recreation Department and Eckhart are not in the circuit and Glen "Tag" Reel, assistant. this season. Keyser Ridge returns Lewyn Davis, supervisor of Alleto the loop after an absence of one gany County junior high schools;

a franchise in the Pen-Mar Lea- Ramey, director of athletics, Allegue are urged to send representa- gany Board of Education; W. A. Quints In INS Poll tives to the next meeting on Sun-day, March 8 at 2 p. m. at Melody School; Albert Paye, of the Hot

Saturday Sports In Brief

MIAMI—Oil Capitol (\$12.70) beat Alerted by a head in the \$100,000 added Widener Handicap as the favored Crafty Admiral and Spartan Valor finished out of the

BOXING

ball coach, Allegany High School; W. Va. Tech vill operate with six teams this baseball coach, Central High year and there are berths for two School, Lonaconing; John J. Cava- Union (Tenn.) more teams if other clubs are innaugh, basketball and baseball Wm. and Mary
terested. coach and William P. Hahn, foot-

at the league's second meeting of High School.

Pen-Mar Loop

Poisal Elected Prexy

The Pen-Mar Baseball League John C. Meyers, basketball and Duque Manh

Washington Redskins of the Na- Lynchburg Loyola (Balto)

Stove League; William V. Keegan, of the Queen City Brewing Com-

ARCADIA, Calif. — Calumet's Chanlea (\$7), ridden by Eddie Arcaro, won the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Derby by a nose with the highly regarded Decorated C

This was announced yesterday ball and track coach, Fort Hill lowa State

soccer and basketball coach, Frost-Clifton Van Roby, physical director

Other teams desiring to obtain of the Central YMCA; Arthur G. Ratings Of College

[By The Associated Press]

Fights This Week Chicago, vs. Tuzo (Kid) Portuguez, Costa Rica, 10 rounds. At 10 p. m., DuMont TV. Henry "Pappy" Gault, Spartanburg, S.C.

BOXING
BOSTON — Henry Davis, Los Angeles, at dimmed Johnny Gonsalves' lightweight championship hopes by winning a terround split decision from the Oakland, calif., boxer.

TRACK
Calif., boxer.

TRACK
NEW YORK — Manhattan retained the Dwyer, Villanova, ran the mile in 4:08.1 for the fastest clocking of the season and Son Hall's Bob Keegan took the 60-yard villanova, the form the fastest clocking of the season and dash without getting the nod of any of the judges: Keegan was placed first by Chief Judge Dan Ferris.

Henry "Pappy" Gault, Spartanburg, S.C., w. Buddy Baggett, Dallas, 15 rounds, at Suddy Baggett, Dallas, 15 rounds, Post Suddy Baggett, Dallas, 15 rounds,

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FIRST TEN

Kansas (13-4) North Carolina State (22-5) Manhattan (18-2) Kansas State (13-4) Illinois (14-3)

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DePaul (18-6)
Seattle (20-3)
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Western Kentucky (22-4)
Southern California (15-4)
Notre Dame (16-4)
Brigham Young (20-5)
Fordham (17-4)
California (13-8)

Indiana (15-2) LaSatte (22-2)

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89 Kenyon

(two overtimes)

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School; William "Huck" Miers, Roanoke Georgia Princetor

and basketball coach, Petersburg High School; Chester Payne, foot-Fordham

ball and basketball coach, Ridge- Indiana

Walters L. Bowers, basketball Florida

Lester head football coach and Howard James A. Hosack, assistant foot-

pany; Joseph Burns, Penn Avenue

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Led Frostburg Team In 1952 And Headed Two Softball Champs

Appointment of G. Louis Baker of Frostburg as playing 48 manager for the 1953 season was announced yesterday by the Grantsville Sluggers Baseball Club of the Bi-State Base-

Lou played with the Frostburg

Demons of the Bi-State League last season and was used in utility roles, playing second base, third base and the outfield. He managed the Demons the latter part of the For the past two seasons Baker 68 has managed championship soft-

ball teams. In 1951 he led Hercules Powder Kegs to the championship of the Industrial League and last year he was at the helm when the Powder Kegs copped the pennant and the playoffs in the County In 1950 he played baseball with the Frostburg Demons and prior

to that was with the Cumberland Old Germans and the Cumberland American Legion nines. A three sports star at Allegany 80 High School where he played foot-67 ball, basketball and baseball, Bak-

se er won the Charles E. Babst Award in June, 1944. Lou was in military service during the Second World War and played in the GI World Series at

Manila in the Philippines. He has resided in Frostburg for the past three years. Grantsville made its debut in the

Bi-State League last year and

68 hopes to be much stronger for the

De Vicenzo Wins

1953 campaign.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 22 (A) -Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina today broke his own 1951 course record to win the Mexican Open golf tournament with a blistering

86 Western Maryland 61 77 Dickinson 66 85 Florida State 77 Cary Middled Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., came in second with a 270, followed by Lew Worsham of Oakmont, Pa., and Al Brosch, Garden City, N. Y., with 271 and 272,

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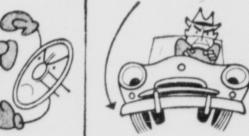
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(Shillingburg) Cornell and had reof Midland qualified as executrix. Cumberland Branch, American As afternoon at the Reformed Church, Barbara (Bowman) Shahan. Sur- sided here 25 years.

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# DEATHS AND FUNERAL NOTICES

PARSONS-Waitman T. Shahan. 48. a farmer of St. George, died Cornell, 74, a retired coal miner,

viving are two brothers Ernest Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Rev. Eugene Pierce and Rev. Shahan, St. George; Tony Shahan, Tunnelton; two sisters, Mrs. Flor-God, officiated. Interment was in God, officiated. Interment was in God, officiated. God, officiated, different was in the church cemetery, New GerNestor, St. George; two halfmany. The child was born in Cumbrothers, C. T. Shahan, St. George; Barton, Md.; Mrs. Madeline Harberland, June 2, 1952 and had been Ira Shahan, Moore; a half-sister.

a sister, Lorna Bittinger, both at Methodist Church with Rev. C. B. home; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bit- Davis, pastor of St. George Methotinger, Jennings, and Mr. and Mrs. dist Church Charge, officiating. In-Archie Bittinger, New Germany, terment will be in the Church Services will be conducted today dated August 21, 1941. Cemetery.

### MISS EUNICE MILLER

GRANTSVILLE-A funeral service for Miss Eunice Miller, 57, GEORGE L. SIMMONS native of here, who died Thursday at her home in Springs, Pa., was conducted yesterday afternoon at home in Springs at her home in Springs, Pa., was conducted yesterday afternoon at home of the springs and springs are springs. Similarly, and springs are springs and springs are springs and springs are springs and springs are springs. conducted yesterday afternoon at home of a daughter, Mrs. Frank South Letter SECOND-8800. conducted yesterday afternoon at home of a daughter, and Main Street, Second Rotruck, 262 South Main Street, Spinster Time-Sabu ficiating. Interment was in the Born in Pendleton County, he Boone's Creek

She was born June 29, 1895 and Mary (Porter) Simmons. He for was a daughter of the late Eli merly worked as an auctioneer Barb and Catherine (Beachy) Miller, and had also practiced law. Mr. Surviving are two brothers, Erwin Simmons was a member of the KBig Hoop Miller, here; Harry Miller, Goshen, Church of the Brethren. His wife, zstar Lark

Three sisters, Mrs. Nannie Wen- mons, died in 1936. erd, Wadsworth, Ohio; Mrs. Ma- Surviving are two sons, L. D. gerd, Wadsworth, Onio, Mrs. Mandeller, Washing and Mrs. Simmons, Scherr; another daughter, Mrs. Homer Clark, Keyster, William Reno Surviving are two daughters. Simmons, Scherr; another daughter, Mrs. Homer Clark, Keyster, William Reno Surviving are two daughters. Minnie Stevens, Pigeon, Mich.

A funeral service for Mrs. Doro
Maysville; a sister, Mrs. T. A. Ming Toy
Reese, Tunnelton; 16 grandchilIn A Breeze

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110 Parker, 35, wife of Raymond dren, 14 great grandchildren and xxPienty Pep Thursday, was conducted yesterday afternoon at Ebenezer Baytist

Robertson Partiest

Six great great grandchildren.

The body is at the home of Mrs.

a xZippy Air 104 Pat 2nd a xTinker Mary 102 College Try

Elder Johnson of Keyser, of the Brick Church, Maysville, Rev. Realtor ficiated, assisted by Rev. Woods, Joseph E. Whitacre, Lurzy, Va., Slamming Slam ficiated, assisted by Rev. Woods, Joseph E. Willacre, Edity, a Robertson entry.

Fairmont, W. Va., and Rev. Berry, will officiate and interment will a Robertson entry.

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Pallbearers were William Shep- LYNN JOHNSON Pallbearers were William Shepherd, Edward Smith, Albert Morris, Charles Trimble, Richard Mechanic Street, died Saturday af
LYNN JOHNSON

Lynn Johnson, 52, of 411 North
Mechanic Street, died Saturday af
Eighth—\$900, claiming, 4-y up,

# Yates and Charles Yates.

239 Cromwell Street, died Saturday ight at Potomac Valley Hospital. Keyser where he had been a patient came ill about 3 p. m. while play-

his head on the table. ears and was employed at the resided here for 23 years. He was a z-3, x-5, xx-7 lbs. AAC Serpone has resided here 30 Plant of the West Virginia son of Mrs. Lizzie (Martin) John-

Besides his widow, Mrs. Lyla Minnigh, 68, wife of Harry G. Johnson, he is survived by a Minnigh, 324 Crawford Street, died xMiss Lyric daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Mc Congion and St. Peter's Catholic kie, of Fredericksburg, Va.: a son, Hospital following a lingering illion and St. Peter's Catholic kie, of Fredericksburg, Va.; a son. Hospital following a lingering ill-

Besides his widow, Mrs. Concetta Dailey Stewart, city; seven sisters. She was a native of Ottawa, Ruth's Bo Simonelli Serpone, he is survived Mrs. Mary Faulconer, of Balti-Ontario in Canada. Surviving are home: three sisters, Mrs. Sam beth Waldron, of Winston; and Mrs. D. C. Colia, and two others in Italy; also Mae Sizenore, of Orange; three our grandchildren, brothers, Samuel Johnson, of Burr Funeral Home.

A requiem mass will be celebrat- Hill, Va.; Dewey Johnson, of Winsed Wednesday at 9 a. m. in St. ton, and Eugene Johnson, city; and MRS. NELLIE M. LEONARD Peter's Catholic Church, Western-two grandchildren. church cemetery there. Military terday evening at the Kight Funer- night at her home in Hardensville rites will be accorded by the al Home with Rev. William J. near here. American Legion post.

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A daughter, Mrs. Edna M. Smiley Elk Garden; Mrs. Marie Michaels, Thrasher, was left \$25.

vey, Acosta, Pa., and Mrs. Mildred ordered divided among his children, March 2 through March 31. Surviving besides her parents A funeral service will be held Trenter, Keyser; a brother, John four of whom still are living. In-Surviving besides her parents are a brother, Gary Bittinger and a sister, Lorna Bittinger, both at Methodist Church with Rev. C. B.

A funeral service will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Mount Pifer Lucy Sollars, Kitzmiller; 25 grandThrasher, Detroit, and Herbert Thrasher, Det children and 11 great grandchil- Thrasher, Akron; and two daugh- Charles R. Canfield, s/a, USN is ters, Mrs. Smiley and Mrs. Olive visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. The body is at the residence. Fazenbaker, Detroit. The will was Leon Canfield, 318 Davidson Street. at 2 p. m. in Elk Garden Methodist

### Church with interment in IOOF Sunshine Park Entries

FIRST POST 2 PES FIRST—8800, claiming, 3-y, 515 f. xCrohessian 103 xRusty Chain Count Passes 113 Grey Border xBusy Lad 108 xxBudding Locust was a son of the late Cyrus and xRhoda Beth

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth (Hawk) Sim-17 Roman Road

day afternoon at Ebenezer Baptist Rotruck. Services will be conducted today at 2:30 p. m. at 70 yds.

ternoon at Sacred Heart Hospital m. \*Turn Back following a heart attack suffered \*Toronto

while he was playing eards at the a-Eugarp LUKE—Anthony Serpone, 61, of Dr. H. V. Demis des des Street. Nostalgic 109 xCookle Baby Dr. H. V. Deming, deputy medical examiner, said Johnson, a B&O NINTH-59 ing cards and fell forward, hitting Third Spin A native of Orange, Va., he had a Rossi entry

son, Winston, Va., and the late Wil- MRS. HARRY G. MINNIGH

Besides his widow, Mrs. Lyla Minnigh, 68, wife of Harry G. The Orchan Mrs. Regina Mary (Bellaire) Earl Johnson, city; a step-son, ness

Grove, Va.; Mrs. Cordelia Nolte, of three sons, Claude Minnigh, Cleve-Sally Boots Footner - 44,000 Perina Serpone, all of Washington, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Lottie Brock, land; Gilbert Minnigh, Eugene D. C.; Mrs. Margaret See, Pied- of Philadelphia; Mrs. Viola Page, Minnigh, city; a daughter, Mrs. Roman Je mont, and Miss Mary Serpone at of Lester Manor, Va.; Mrs. Eliza- William E. Smith, Washington, xzon

brothers, Samuel Johnson, of Burr Funeral Home.

CONFLUENCE-Mrs. Nellie M. Blue Vol Funeral services were held yesterday evening at the Kight Funernight at her home in Hardensville

| Saddle Tramp | 107 xVillager | 116 xBrother Ghost | 117 xVillager | 118 xBrother Ghost | 118 x Elliott, pastor of First Methodist She was born April 11, 1883 and Bank Coal

Locust Grove, Va., where final viving are her husband, Blaine E. rites will be held at the Zoar Baptist Church with interment in the Josephine M. Moon, Mrs. Pauline Brown Booter Judge M. Real Brother G. Tedraw, here; two sons, John E. Leonard, Roscells J. Leonard, EIGHTH 44,500. here; three grandchildren and one

Miss Alice Gertrude VanHorn, 62, of 215 South Centre Street, died A funeral servin A funeral service will be con-Saturday afternoon in Memorial ducted at the home today at 11 KBlast O'Roses Hospital where she had been a a.m. with interment in Hyndman Fig. Fib. Cemetery. A native of Cumberland, she was

a daughter of the late George W. SEBASTIN GASSER and Dorothy E. (McCreary) Van DAVIS - Sebastin Gasser, 68, Mello Jack Horn. She was a member of the died at 4:10 p. m. Saturday in Tucker County Hospital, Parsons. She is survived by two brothers. He had been in ill health for about Fair Grounds Entries Ray F. VanHorn, of Oldtown Road; a month.

and Ishmael VanHorn, city; two Mr. Gasser was a retired coal FIRST\_\$1,700, claiming, 4y up, 1 half-brothers, Ernest VanHorn, of miner. He was born January 20, m. Hyndman; and Gus VanHorn, of 1885 in Austria. His wife died in xxTexas Blues Martinsburg, W. Va. and one sis- 1948. Surviving are a son, Elmer sure Gasser, Cleyeland; five daughters, La Mothe A service will be conducted Mrs. Antonia Harrison, Thomas; To Stay tomorrow at 2 p. m. in George's Mrs. Mary Chmura, Moaus, Conn.; xFlash of Light Having Fun Funeral Home with Rev. Edgar Mrs. Jennie Dover, Lowell, Wyo.; Dibiliane Hammersla, pastor of Central Mrs. Ernestine Repetsky, Cleve-Methodist Church, officiating. In- land; Mrs. Martha Nichols, Par-

Montana; Tony Gasser, Iowa and Etowal Michael Gasser, Chicago; a sister, Chain Tongs Mrs. Frances Kemperle, Yugo- Bonde Valentine, 51, at the George Fun-

bed last Wednesday night at his St. Veronica's Catholic Church Rev. William J. Elliott, pastor of here with Rev. Chapman, as First Methodist Church, officiated celebrant. Interment will be in a Nonnie J and interment was in Zion Me- St. Thomas Cemetery, Thomas. morial Burial Park. Pallbearers DICK SERVICES

Friday at the home of a daughter, Bessie G Mrs. Minnie Philburn, Baltimore, Mickey afternoon at Stein's Chapel for Wal- will be conducted today at 4 Shoo Shoo Baby afternoon at Stein's Chapel for Wal-ter Frantz, 71, who died at his p. m. in Elk Garden Methodist Sixth \$3,000, allowances, 3-y, 6 f. home, 502 Bedford Street, last Church by Rev. William DeShong, Blenriam Pastor of Upper Tract Methodist Berseem Rev. Crates S. Johnson, retired Church. Interment will be in the a-Matagorda Methodist minister, officiated and IOOF Cemetery here. The body is a Joo interment was in Rose Hill Ceme- at the home of Rev. and Mrs

Sarah Elizabeth (Porter) Dick, pre- Mason Jennings Bouncing Bern

B. Jeffries, 68, who died Wednes- Surviving are six sons, G. D. NINTH-\$1,800, claiming, 4-y up, 1 1/16 day at his home on South Main Dick, Elk Garden; Charles Dick, m. Finder Keeper 118 Reynolds Jr. Street, were conducted Friday at Cumberland; John R. Dick, Weirther residence. Rev. John Bayley ton; David E., William K. and Jones, pastor of First Methodist Robert Dick, all of Baltimore; four Finder Keeper 118 Reynolds Jr. 112 War Booty 115 xDictionless 105 War Booty 116 Reunion 118 Weet Signid 108 Victoria Cross 110 TENTH (sub race)—\$1.500, claiming, 4-y Church, Frostburg, officiated and daughters, Mrs. Marion Burkhart, up. 6 f. Lill Forst interment was in Frostburg Me- Edenton, N. C.; Mrs. Buena Cupp.

great grandchildren.

will return to Great Lakes Training Center for assignment.

Today's Selections

Two Local Women

Enter Art Exhibit

HIALEAH PARK
By The Associated Press

-Streak Along, Our Ace, Surprise Thwarted, Big Road, Tel-Aviv. Star Chief, Broommaker, Putt Pu War Nimbus, Ruche, Petite Lassie Potpourri, Mackville, Brother Gh Royal Vale, Sun Rene, Evicted, Tribe, Real Brother, King Pin, Versify, Next Stop, Souffle,

At the conclusion of his leave he

1-Hoop Raider, Rusty Chain, Croher

Orinker.

4 High Reno. Bahys Broke, Fenty O.
5 Pat 2nd, Plenty Pep. In a Breeze.
6 Realtor, Slamming Slam, V Jet.
7 Nitro Dugan, Vi's Pride, Colors,
8 Fi'll Be Around, Nostalgic, Eugarp.
9 Bay Buzz, Quick Chance, Alcan.

By The Associated Press

1. Mattie Girl, Flash Of Light, Task.

2. Shrimp Boats, Bold Tom, Sis Heart,

3. Ventolino, Our Ted, Deep Blue.

4. Black Charger, Tulsa, Eternal Shock.

5. Old Frank, Senator C. M., Shoo Shoo Matagorda, Mr. Midnight, Frosty

BEST BET-Old Frank

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FIRST—83,000, M. 2. fillies, 3 f.
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# Hialeah Park Entries

Church, officiating. A cortege will was a daughter of the late William leave early tomorrow morning for and Anna Wills, Hyndman. Sur-

morial Burial Park. Pallbearers DICK SERVICES
were William Steele, John Cope, ELK GARDEN—Services for Wil
a-Eternal Shock 118 Halt Denny 1
Oscar J 115
a-Paddock and G and G Stable entry

Mrs. Mary Yost and Mrs. Minnie Clevelander

\* Pallbearers were James Rafter. Philburn, Baltimore; two brothers, James Leatherman, Thomas Smith, Alex and Clarence Dick, Balti-xxMadrid Cue Curtis Burns, Charles Bolyard and more 21 grandchildren and 15 xLictor

tery. Pallbearers were DeBois Giles, Leroy Deetz, John Erhber, a son of the late John and Mary a son of the late John and Mary Light His wife. Mrs. Sir Brook 115 Rivas 115 Riva

liam Alexander Dick, 85, who died FIFTH-\$1,600, claiming, 3-y, 6 f.

ng reservations is February 27.

at Irvine Ranch they will partici-

pate in pageants, ceremonies,

Besides events at the tent city in

California, boys will be taken on

two different routes, coming and

stopping at various points of in-

The Potomac Council contingent

will leave from Cumberland July 8

and will form with a section of

Region 3 in Pittsburgh. Travel

City Contingent

Help Balance Account

to be met.

terest for conducted tours.

citizens and celebrities.

50 other nations.

B. and O. train.

**Celanese Union** 

Ceremony Will Be

Held Here Friday

Emil Rieve, president of the Textile Workers Union of America

CIO), will install officers of Local

1874, TWUA, at a special meeting in the union hall Friday at 8 p. m

Rieve has been in Cumberland

on a number of occasions, the last

being the 15th anniversary celebra-

tion of the Celanese local in No-

The installation will be held in

conjunction with a special meeting

set to secure ratification of wage

demands to be presented when the

local opens its contract for wage

The wage program has been pre-

pared by the General Committee

The two-year pact, effective until

August 8, 1954, may be reopened

twice for wage revision, on March

Officers to be installed include

Neil Toey, Cresap Park, presi-

Melvin Harris, business manager;

Robert Jones, recording secretary

Frances Shimonek, James 7

Charles E. Bird, Raymond Drey-

er and Francis G. Philpot, Auditing

James L. Roby, Charles E. Jones,

ames McGann, John R. Powell

vember, 1951.

To Ratify Demands

talks on March 8.

8 and on October 8.

Francis Harvey, warden.

of the local.

# **Council To Get** New Measure On Civil Service

Meeting Planned On Bill Wednesday

Tentative plans are being made to present details of a proposed new Civil Service Law for consideration of the Mayor and Council

The meeting was planned at the suggestion of Thomas B. Finan, city attorney, so city officials may go over points proposed by the Police and Firemen's Welfare Association and Local 882, Municipal Workers Union (AFL), which were not included in a bill discussed by the Mayor and Council about six

Copies of the proposal are expected to be in mimeographed form so they can be discussed in detail at Wednesday's meeting. Study Draft of Law

Thomas N. Berry, counsel for the two city organizations met Satur day in City Hall with the city attor ney to discuss a draft of the legis ation proposed by the organiza-

Also present were members of the Police and Firemen's Welfare Association's Legislative Committee, and officials of the Municipal

Officer Joseph H. Stitcher, a member of the Police and Fire legislative committee, said that if the bill is approved by the Mayor member of the Police and Fire legthe bill is approved by the Mayor and Council, a delegation will immediately take it to Annapolis to present to the Allegany County

Should the city officials fail to Near Romney Annapolis by one member, Officer Stitcher said, and the rest of the delegation will attend a hearing which the Allegany County Delega-

Is Comprehensive Bill

the Police and Fire Department. 2 a. m

This would be secured through West Virginia State Police, who days off, instead of one, after each Mountain.

in each department, for a cost of landed upright as it plunged into about \$20,000 a year in each de a bank on the left side of the road. Instruct Class partment for the additional work-

Seek Right Of Appeal

rating of a@man's record. Authori- demolished. ties would have to take the top man from the list unless the Civil Service Commission approves the Major Doak Named reason for not taking the top man. Approval would not be needed Adjutant In Korea from the Mayor and Council, except for the posts of police and Maj. Robert L. Doak, whose wife policy making positions

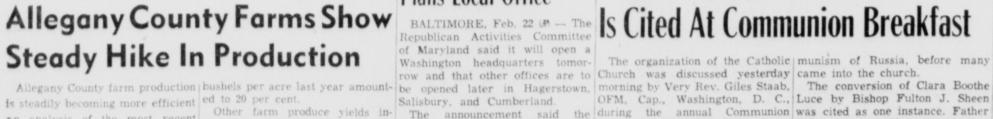
The bill also provides for appeals to the Circuit Court from decisions lation, such as a section which deals with the Fire Department

# **Assistant Fire Chief** Improvises Extinguisher

when employes in the Bu. Term- Memorial Avenue. inal Restaurant next door smelled

Firemen soon located the source Stenographer Gets receptacle on a soft drink cooler behind the bar.

Assistant Chief Alvey B. Poole used three cocktail shakerfuls of water to put out the blaze.



of farm products was produced on per cent up; sweet potatoes, 155 bushels, 4 per cent up; and Irish about five per cent less acreage potatoes, 122 bushels, two per cent

an analysis of the most recent cluded buckwheat, 24 bushels per Washington headquarters at the breakfast of Chief Justice Taney Giles reminded his audience that Maryland crop yield by the Com- acre, 13 per cent higher; oats, 34.5 Carillon House "is the first of a Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights Roman Catholicism has continued Conservation now bushels per acre, 10 per cent group of offices to be opened in of Columbus. higher: barley, 33 bushels per Maryland . . . bringing together in The average yield per acre of 11 acre, 9.6 per cent higher; hay, 1.46 closer harmony all elements of the hall of SS. Peter and Paul's Church end of time. tons per acre, 7 per cent higher; party was about 10 per rye 15.5 bushels per acre, six per cent higher in 1952 than in the cent higher; wheat, 20.5 bushels tended by Maryland Republicans. 1941 to 1950, farm per acre, 5.7 per cent higher; to-A greater volume bacco, 800 pounds per acre, 5.5

Leading the list of yield in- CCN pointed out that farms are



Members of the newly organized Junior Hi-Y Club of Fort Hill High School are seen with a set of kitchen furniture they repaired and refinished for a South End family whose home was gutted by fire recently. The workers are James Reed, Harold Shaffer, Thomas Shaw, David Strachan,

# In Accident

to Memorial Hospital early yestertion said will be held on all disput- day morning suffering injuries sus-

Officer Stitcher said the propos- hospital in an unconscious

wanted all of the statutes relating Reported in "good" condition is Gary Taylor, 19. He also received high at Constitution Park's weather treasurer Among the new points in the bill lacerations of the head. X-rays of 27 registered. The thermometer proposed by the city organizations have been taken, attaches noted. The two men were traveling west read 32 degrees at 9 o'clock last A five-day week for members of when the accident occurred about night. Forecast for today partly

reducing the work week of the investigated, said the car was ap-Police Department from 48 to 40 parently traveling at a high rate hours a week. In the Fire Depart- of speed and had gotten out of 3 ment, the men have asked for two control as it descended Ebenezer 4 p

The car swerved along the right quire from six to seven more men careened across the highway, and City Firemen

Driver of the vehicle was no learned last night. The two men Student Nurses were removed from the car and The Police and Fire Depart-taken to the hospital before State A class of 60 Memorial Hospital ments also want the eligibility Police arrived. The vehicle, ac-student nurses yesterday learned at public schools in Alleys and how to revive patients overcome County will have classes as usual, for the groundskeeper at Memorial Hospital, a \$375 contribution to \$1,000 Theft ments also want the eligibility Police arrived. The vehicle, ac- student nurses yesterday learned all public schools in Allegany gent fund include \$980.80 in salary standing on examinations and a and Sgt. T. W. Harrison, was by gas or smoke, and how to put Ralph R. Webster, superintendent Hospital, a \$375 contribution to

jutant of the 40th Infantry Division's 223d Regiment in Korea.

obsolete sections in existing legis-sioned in October of 1942. A veteran of World War II, he served sion. Recalled to active duty in September 1951, Major Doak arrived in Korea last August, and was assigned to the 223d Regiment's 2d Battalion as executive officer. He holds the Bronze Star Man Injured As Central Fire Company's huge Medal, the Commendation Ribbon. aerial ladder truck and pumper en- Purple Heart and Combat Infantrygine were called to the Southern man Badge. He is a son of Mr. and Hotel Bar at 2 a. m. yesterday Mrs. Henderson H. Doak, of 517

# Celanese Award

Evelyn Kerns Harris, Bedford was not in serious condition yes- May was presented with a gold terday watch at the Celanese Corporation The driver of the car, identified general contractors of the area in The meeting will also serve as a pose of setting bond and held for of America's Amcelle plant Friday as Arnold Iser, 40, said the steer- the near future.

the company. A stenographer in General ac counting she was presented with Mr. and Mrs. Vincent S. Guido, an engraved certificate and gold 13 Smith Street, a daughter yester- 5-star service pin by Arthur F.

Happe, textile division comptroller

# **GOP** Committee Plans Local Office

Republican Activities Committee of Maryland said it will open a Washington headquarters tomor-Salisbury, and Cumberland

Tomorrow's opening is to be attative of the activities committee. God in Holy Communion.

# Flue Fire Checked

from 38.5 in the 1940's to 46 save soil, water, and fertility. was answered at 9:50 a.m.

# Junior Hi-Y Club Refinishes

this week completed its first project - refinishing the kitchen furniture of a South Cumberland family whose home was damaged by

**Public Schools** 

Remain Open

Although Washington's birthday

a. m. to 5 p. m. daily until March

Trial Magistrates Court, Juvenile

To Seek Pact Talks

cruiting offices.

station was 40 degrees with a low day after school at Fort Hill. with an approprojation of \$8,050,

cloudy and continued cold.

by Assistant Fire Chief's James A. grift, chief instructor at Memorial cause the date came on a Sunday Choral Society and the Civic Or-liquor store. Hospital school of Nursing.

Students were instructed in the Cumberland and Frostburg banks Exposition Cost \$3,565

Fire Chief Virgil A. Parker said to be taught by city firemen since periods are expected to become a regular feature of the student nur-

# Car Hits Abutment

Potomac Valley Hospital there with a broken right leg and other AFL Building Trades injuries he sustained when the car in which he was riding hit an abutment on U. S. Route 220 at

Attaches said Maurice Smith, 40,

following 25 years of service with ing gear locked. State Trooper Last year, unions affiliated with Mrs. Daniel Biggs, new command-First Class A. M. Spioch is invest the council received a 15 cent an ing officers of the local Salvation

# Organization Of Catholic Church

Formal notice will be sent to evening from Baltimore.

will also be shut down for the day. get the project under way.

The office will be open from 8:30 including Christmas.

Also closed for the day will be Salvation Army Board

Trial Magistrates Court, Juvenile Plans Dinner Meeting

The organization of the Catholic munism of Russia, before many row and that other offices are to Church was discussed yesterday came into the church.

The affair was held at the parish that it will continue intact until the

OFM, Cap., Washington, D. C., Luce by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen The announcement said the during the annual Communion was cited as one instance. Father of George McCracken.

following 8:15 a. m. mass at the John R. Uhl, faithful navigator, church. In his talk, Father Giles extended the address of welcome explained the teaching body, the and invocation was given by Fath- Shipley, 81, of Flintstone, who sus- college, said the examination is makes the highest grade in a com-Mrs. Francis Wooton Jr. has pastoral body and the Priestly er Giles. Benediction was by Rev. tained injuries Friday in a fall open to students taking academic, petitive examination conducted by been named Washington represen-

of the virtuous and apostolic lay- was a memorial service conducted as "slightly improved" last night Maryland and Mineral and Preston ability and aptitude for business men in the world today. The many by Toastmaster Edward Neus and by attaches of Sacred Heart Hos- Counties in West Virginia. thousands of converts to the Ro- Sir Knight John F. O'Rourke. De- pital. creases for 1952 were soybeans, constantly being managed better. Central firemen yesterday morn- man Catholic Faith have seen the ceased members during the past X-rays were taken to determine follows: Oakland High School, Oak- skill. with 27.5 per cent higher. Product due to greater knowledge and apting checked a blaze at 218-220 Hay confessional, the Mass, and the year were Sir Knights Michael F. the extent of her injuries. She was land, 1:30 p. m., March 12, and Further information may be obtion increased from an average of plication of better seeds, better Street when an overheated stove Church as the Rock, Father Giles O'Neill Sr., Bernard Noone, Leo visiting the home of her daughter Fort Hill High School, 9:30 a. m., tained from the high school principal seeds. 14.1 bushels per acre in 1941-50 to pest and disease control, fertilizer caught the partition between the pointed out, and it took two world Daugherty and Thomas H. Winters. at the time of the mishap and was March 13. 18 in 1952. The corn yield increase and conservation practices which two kitchens on fire. The admitted to the hospital in a poor | The award covers the total tuition selors, or from members of the admitted to the hospital in a poor | including loved ones, and the com- Christian Mothers of the parish. | condition.



Area Scouts To Attend National Jamboree Rieve To Install

Council for a cross-country trip to the Boys Scouts of America National Jamboree in California this summer. Issuing the ticket is Harry J. Biggs, Council Jamboree chairman, who will head the

across the country will be in air tendance is that the Scout or Ex-| considerably for individuals having Toey Heads Union

Conducted sightseeing tours will to the Jamboree and 12 years of Council office not later than Feb- dent; Irvin Lewis, vice president; include Chicago, Denver, Colorado age by January 1.

Springs, Salt Lake City, Yellow- Officials said the total cost of the Harry J. Biggs, Council Jamstone Park, Grand Canyon and Jamboree trip will be \$375. Po-boree chairman, will be in charge Albuquerque. Six days will be tomac Council will provide equip- of the boys on the trip. He was spent in sight seeing. The boys ment including tents, cooking gear, head of the Potomac Council dele- Lynch, Ralph Skelley, Lindley Dye are to arrive back here July 29. etc. Railroad passes will be honor- gation to the Jamboree at Valley and David Stevenson, executive Minimum requirement for at-ed, which will reduce the total cost Forge in 1950.

They will also meet boys from going across the United States, CALIFORNIA BOUND-Alton Fortney, Jr., Explorer of Troop 33, Piedmont, is shown receiving the first reservation in Potomac

conditioned pullman on a special plorer must be a Second Class them. Scout or Explorer apprentice prior Reservations must be in the

# Today's Sermonette

### The Difference Your Accent Makes

Special Revenues May

Spending from the city's Continmiscellaneous funds come in soon. Middleton will represent the club was down to \$14.55 at the end of at a Hi-Y Council dinner meeting January, with five months to go. Thursday at Central YMCA. Joan Arthur B. Gibson, city auditor, Schaidt, president, will be in charge said the fund will have to run over, since there are certain obligations

which will be placed in the fund, speech betrayeth thee." most local state and federal offices During the first seven months,

### will be closed today in observance only \$40.39, from a rebate on oil of George Washington's birthday, purchases, was added to the fund. Disbursements from the Contin-Man Admits stream gauging work in this area

work and \$471.39 for celebrations, chased a used auto for \$495 and make our jath clear in our below. Single and John S. then drove to Westminster. From there Summers went to Philadel-

Last week Pennsylvania State Police picked Summers up at Low- small room for 20 minutes a week pany property near an old resier Merion Township near Phila- -that is the accent on religion in dence which had been vacated The Salvation Army Advisory delphia on a local warrant charg-Board will hold a special dinner ing him with breaking and entermeeting Tuesday, February 24, at ing with intent to committ a felony. 6:30 p. m. at the Citadel, 115 North State Police Trooper Charles H. spend eight minutes during the Mechanic Street, Lewis J. Ort, De Witt and Deputy Sheriff Wil- past week in prayer, in reading tarpaper roofs. When brought chairman, announced yesterday. liam Orr went to Ardmore, Pa. The Building and Construction Colonel V. J. Huffman, divisional Wednesday to pick up the prisoner Trades Council is making plans to commander of the Maryland and who had waived extradition.

open 1953 contract negotiations in Northern West Virginia Division, Authorities said the prisoner will will be the special guest of the be given a preliminary hearing in individual. Where is the accent in Trial Magistrate Court for the purour individual lives? welcome affair for Captain and action of the Grand Jury.

# Past Grands Will Meet Here Tonight

Avenue, as guests of Chapel Hill Central YMCA. Lodge No. 53, IOOF.

ordinate IOOF and Rebekah Lodges of this area.

# and Russell R. Clites, board of

trayeth thee." There was no mistaking his Galilean accent. With

The local Internal Revenue Office Other items are \$120.71 for mis- to drive him to Cumberland where when historians like Arnold Toynwill be closed today but will reopen cellaneous items, \$600 for the an- he hired another cab to transport be tell us that only a revival of home

> phia after he said he became Christians. 'alarmed.'

ciation will meet tonight at 8 weekly meeting of the Cumberland its regular weekly meeting tomor-o'clock at the IOOF Hall, Virginia Could Wednesday afternoon at row at 12:15 p. m. at Central

The association is comprised of

### unchanged since the beginning and Mrs. Shipley Reported "Slightly Improved"

St. Michael's Church, Frostburg. daughter, Mrs. Edward Curren, Those eligible include seniors of staff. Puryis emphasized the test He also stressed the importance A feature inaugurated this year 461 Waverly Terrace, was reported Allegany and Garrett Counties in will measure general scholastic

### was invited to speak at the chapel Youths Nabbed service of a great university. As They said to Peter, "Thou art vice was to be held, he overheard of the service was to be held, he overheard of the service was to be held, he overheard of the service was to be held, he overheard of the service was to be held, he overheard of the service was to be held, he overheard of the service was to be held, he overheard of the service was to be held, he overheard of the service was to be held, he overheard of the service was to be held, he overheard of the service was to be held. he walked across the campus to one of them; for thy speech be- a student saying, "God-damn the

every word he heard another say, "I'll be Godattered, men kept damned if I am going to do it." urning in his Does it shock you to hear me quote "ring-leader" of a group of four direction, and be- such profanity from the pulpit? boys who have admitted setting gan to cluster Well, it should. But it ought to fires which destroyed four buildaround him. They shock you whenever and wherever ings and threatened the South istened to his you hear it. In one of the finest Cumberland Planing Mill Thursday blustering pro- letters I ever received from a night. anity, and final- young man in the service, he said The quartet was arrested Saturtold him to his that the thing which hurts him day afternoon by city police deace, "Thy speech most is the way in which the men tectives. The 15-year-old "ringetraveth thee," use the Lord's name in vain, You leader" according to Police Lt.

There will be certain special REV. MORROW How he said it can hear it on the streets of Cum- James E. Van, was reported to revenues, such as the sale of lots gave the lie to what he said. "Thy berland any day in the week. You have "gone to the country" over hear it in our clubs and wherever the weekend. he added, but none of them will be What a difference our accent men gather. Listen, it ought to Fire officials had labeled the shock us, and we ought to have the four-alarm fire a "clear case of charged to the Contingent fund will accent in America, let us say, in courage to protest against it. Such alson". An empty house and three Although parochial schools and have to be carefully scrutinized. the realm of secular education? language is out of place anywhere abandoned sheds near the lumber-An incident related by a fellow on the lips of men and women who yard, just off Queen Street, were

profess God as their Father and gutted. Christ as their Saviour. A spokesman for the youthful But return to the minister who South End group said, "We just was to speak at the university. He wanted to go down and set a firewas taken to a little room that we didn't have any reason". Two vould hold about 50 of the unvier- of the boys are 13 years of age ity's several thousand students, and the others are 14.

and \$790 in dues and memberships. Sherman Summers, 27, formerly He was told that the service would According to signed statements. Other items are \$207.51 in travel- of Mechanic Street, last week sign- last 20 minutes and that eight book matches were used to ignite Jackson and Robert C. Long and falls on the 22nd of the month, the ing expenses, \$225 in fees for ap-ed a statement in the State's At-minutes had been set aside for papers, magazines, oil cloth and Fireman Herman Cunningham, at observance will be held today praisers, \$240 for advertising and torney's Office admitting a theft his message. Eight minutes a week blinds in the dwellings. One youth the request of Mrs. Leila Vande- throughout the state and county be- contributions of \$250 each for the of about \$1,000 from a Frostburg for a religious message at a time said he turned in an alarm at Secwhen it would not interfere with ond and Oak Streets after starting Authorities said Summers ad- any class-there is the accent that the blazes. mitted taking the money from an a great university places on re- Another, who stated his mother new back-pressure-arm-lift me- will close and offices in the Court The heaviest expenditure was old cigar box under the cash reg- ligion, a university training men had gone to "bingo", said he at-

Union Street county build- \$3,565.79 toward the 1952 Greater ister in Lucky's Liquor Store, Main and women for government ser- tempted to extinguish the flames in see of the city's recently purchased ing. Post Office Building and Cumberland Industrial Exposition, Street, Frostburg, on December 20. pneolator, and operation of fire ex- others will be closed. Mail services including a \$2,500 contribution to Summers told police that after there is the accent at a time taking the money he hired a taxi —there is the accent at a time fire fighters. The other two went

at Room 305 of the Post Office deeds, \$17.14 in W. Va. taxes for a Building to assist taxpayers to file property acquired for flood control Summers told authorities.

"I knew we'd get caught — "I moral and spiritual 'values can save us from destruction. "If we property acquired for flood control Summers told authorities."

"I knew we'd get caught — "I guess somebody saw us', he added. Information furnished by Carlotte and Summers told authorities." make our laith clear in our behavior. We must increase our belief quartet by Lt. Van and Detectives

in Christianity and our actions as Roy I. Hawse and Leo E. P. Law. Fire Chief Virgil A. Parker said two fires were set in abandoned Fifty persons, gathered in a sheds on the Maryland Glass Comsince its acquisition by the B&O in And where is the accent on religion in your home? Did you expansion program.

your Bible, or even in serious meditation? Perhaps the accent in education is merely a reflection of education is merely a reflection of But let us come down to the standing.

# **Honor Anniversary**

Cumberland Rotary Club will hold a special radio program today at 6:15 p. m. in observance of Captain Daniel Biggs, new com- Rotary's 48th anniversary. The promanding officer of Cumberland's gram will be conducted by Presi-Salvation Army, will speak on "Our dent James L. Weber and William Army and You" at the regular Eisenberger. The club will hold

# former presiding officers of sub-former presiding officers of sub-Area Seniors Are Eligible The program will be in charge For Strayer Scholarship

High school seniors of this area course or the first year of the are eligible for a \$450 Scholarship two-year, day Business Administra-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Biggs To Speak

College, Washington, D. C. The condition of Mrs. Amanda E. G. Purvis, director of the The winner will be the senior who

The examination is scheduled as test a student's present business

Award to be granted by Strayer tion course with an Accounting Ma-jor leading to a Bachelor of Commercial Science degree.

education and will not attempt to

pals or one of the guidance coun cost of a one-year, day Secretarial Strayer College staff.

# Help Fire Victims Thurl Roy and John Golightly **Furniture For Fire Victims** The boys repaired and refinished the furniture in the school's Fund Drops To using their own materials for the The Junior Hi-Y Club, the first \$14.55 Mark western Maryland, is for boys tained in an auto accident on in Western Maryland, is for boys er yesterday as temperatures Curtis Gilpin, mathematics in-Tentative agreement was reach- miles east of that community. in the 7th, 8th and 9th grades. about 10 of the 15 pages which Terry Parker, 22, who was re-dropped into the mid-30's but a comprise the comprehensive bill. ported to have been taken to the bright sunny sky brought many The officers are Dale Middleton, ington's birthday despite the brisk- president and representative to the vice president; Robert Fogtman, gent fund will have to be on a secretary, and Edward Dyche, reduced scale unless a lot of